

Cloudy, Cooler
High, near 60. Low tonight, 46.
41. Partly cloudy, mild Wed-
nesday. High, 54-56. High
yesterday, 70, low, 51.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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news, Central Press picture
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artists, full local news cover-
age.

De Gaulle, Last Great Leader, Dies

Court To Face War Issue Again

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Un-
less the Vietnam war comes to
an unexpected, abrupt end, it is
certain to envelop the Supreme
Court in its shadow again de-
spite the court's latest refusal to
consider an antiwar case.

The court's 6-3 decision Mon-
day against hearing Massachu-
setts' suit seeking a ruling on
the war's legality had firm roots
in legal history but nonetheless

bore indications the matter
hasn't ended.
The fact that three justices
wanted the case heard shows a
growth of concern over legal is-
sues involving the war. At the
start, Justice William O. Doug-
las stood alone in insisting the
court answer legal questions
raised by the undeclared war.
He was later joined by Potter
Stewart, a traditionalist and no
ticeably wary of legal depar-

tures. Monday, another tradi-
tionalist, Justice John M. Har-
lan, supported Douglas and
Stewart in seeking a hearing
the Massachusetts case.
Actually, the six other court
members—Chief Justice Warren
T. Burger and Justices Hugo
Black, Byron White, Thurgood
Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun
and William J. Brennan Jr.—
were moot on the constitutiona-
lity of the war.
Their decision simply noted

U.S. Discounts Soviet Warship Movements

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov-
ernment officials are playing
down the movement of two So-
viet ships toward the Cuban
port where the United States re-
cently charged the Russians
were building a submarine base.
"I wouldn't want to character-
ize any concern. I'm just advis-
ing where they are," said Pen-
tagon spokesman Jerry W.
Freidheim in reporting Monday
that a submarine tender and a
salvage tug were again nearing
Cienfuegos.
Moscow repeatedly has denied
it is building a sub base in
Cuba, but the constant presence
of the two ships in the Carib-
bean has otherwise remained a
mystery.
The Pentagon Sept. 25 report-
ed evidence of construction on
what it said could be a Russian
sub base, and the White House
(Continued on Page 2)



CHARLES DE GAULLE

Services Scheduled Thursday

PARIS (AP) — Charles de
Gaulle is dead in his 89th year.
The 6-foot-4 general who led
France back from the ashes of
World War II defeat and then
saved it again from the chaos of
1958, succumbed Monday night
to a ruptured aneurism, a circula-
tory ailment. His death did
not become known until today,
and France plunged into mourn-
ing.
Far removed from the mili-
tary and political battles that
immortalized him, De Gaulle
died at his country home in Col-
ombe-les-deux-eglises, where
the funeral will be held Thurs-
day with a minimum of pomp in
keeping with his wish. No offi-
cial government representative
will be present, but at the same
time France will have a day of
national mourning with simulta-
neous services in Notre Dame
Cathedral and all the nation's
churches. All the church bells,
in France's magnificent cathed-
rals and in tiny chapels, will
peal out their message.

A little before 7 p.m. De
Gaulle stepped out of his office
in his country retreat, put both
hands below his waist, and told
his wife Yvonne, "Oh, how it
hurts."

He slipped to the floor, and a
servant immediately called the
doctor and the Rev. Claude
Jauguey, the village priest. Father
Jauguey said that when he ar-
rived he was hurried to the sec-
ond-floor room where he saw De
Gaulle stretched out on the
floor, fully dressed in a dark
suit.
Father Jauguey said De Gaulle
was not dead, but seemed to be
unconscious.
"He was suffering terribly,"
the priest said.

An earlier account reaching
Paris had said De Gaulle was
seated in an armchair waiting
for the evening television news-
cast when he died.
The priest said that when he
left the De Gaulle home the
former president was dead. Father
Jauguey was asked to promise to
remain silent.

The nation's tribute to its
longtime leader will be in ac-
cordance with his wishes.

"I do not wish a national fu-
neral," he said in a document
dated 1962. "No president, no
ministers, no parliamentary
committees, no representatives
of government organs. Only the
French military service may
take part; officially... No
speech will be pronounced."

At Key Biscayne, Fla., the
Florida White House announced
that President Nixon will fly to
Paris Thursday to attend a state
memorial service for De Gaulle
in the Cathedral of Notre Dame.

De Gaulle escaped assassina-
tion attempts three times, and
for many it was hard to believe
that he had died peacefully.

Colombe-les-deux-eglises
—Colombe-les-deux-eglises
—is 16 miles east of Paris. Presi-
dent Georges Pompidou will
go there Wednesday to pay his
personal tribute.

The last of the great leaders
of the European war in 1939-45
had lived in retirement in the
village since he resigned from
the presidency in April 1969. He
had been writing his memoirs.

At his death De Gaulle was
just 13 days short of his 89th
birthday. He was born in Lille
Nov. 22, 1890.

The National Assembly halted
(Continued on Page 2)

Wilmington Man Held Under Bond In Slaying Case

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Wesley
Allen Johnson, 26, of Wilming-
ton, has been ordered held on
\$50,000 bond in connection with
the slaying of a San Francisco,
Calif., police officer.

U.S. Commissioner Robert L.
Snell took the action pending
the receipt of warrants relating
to the death of Richard Radtich
who was shot in the head and
killed June 19 while writing a
routine traffic citation.

Johnson was arrested at
Xenia Saturday. He is being
held in the Montgomery County
Jail here.

Johnson also faces federal
charges of unlawful flight to
avoid prosecution, and posses-
sion of concealable firearm as
a felon, along with charges of
burglary, assault and attempted
robbery.

Charles De Gaulle Embodied Spirit Of French Nation

Editor's Note: Richard K.
O'Malley, chief of The Associat-
ed Press bureau in Frankfurt,
was AP bureau chief in Paris
from 1959 to 1966, during most
of Charles de Gaulle's tenure as
president.
By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY
Associated Press Writer
FRANKFURT (AP) — He
was a tall, haughty old man
with a wintry smile and a for-
bidding gaze. But this man was
France.
Charles de Gaulle frustrated his
allies, irritated his staunch-
est supporters and made ene-
mies of potential friends. But
above all, this man loved his
country as few men have.

His departure leaves a ragged
gap in the fabric of a nation
still searching for its place in
the world's affairs.

To meet Charles de Gaulle
was an experience in itself.
From his great height he looked
down benignly, like a father
presiding over the family table.
He always spoke softly and with
a concern that made a man feel
he was welcome. But he also
could be coldly angry.

That he was brave has been
well documented.
But there are a few things
about his bravery that have not
been publicly mentioned.

His conduct during one of the
attempts on his life was perhaps
the best illustration of the su-
preme courage of Charles de
Gaulle.

He was on his way to his heli-

British, Soviet Ships Collide; 2 Missing

LONDON (AP) — Britain's
biggest warship, the aircraft
carrier Ark Royal, and a Soviet
destroyer collided Monday night
during British maneuvers in the
Mediterranean, the Admiralty
said today.

A spokesman said there were
no casualties aboard the 43,000-
ton carrier but that two of the
Soviet sailors were missing.

The Ark Royal and the British
frigate Yarmouth rescued some
other Russian crewmen who
were knocked overboard, the
spokesman said.

The collision took place east
of Malta as the Ark Royal was
on maneuvers with the Royal
Air Force.

"Full details are not yet at
hand, but the indications are
that neither ship was seriously
damaged," the Admiralty
spokesman said.

The Admiralty said the Soviet
ship was of the Kotlin class of
2,850-ton guided-missile destroy-
ers.

The spokesman gave no indi-
cation whether it was keeping a
shadow watch on the British
maneuvers.

A spokesman for the Ministry
of Defense said the maneuvers
were "night-flying operations"
and the carrier was "showing
the appropriate precautionary
lights."

The Ark Royal will continue
the maneuvers as soon as the
search for the two missing sea-
men ends.

Paris Peace Talks Canceled For Today

PARIS (AP) — The weekly
session Thursday of the Viet-
nam peace talks was canceled
today because of the death of
former President Charles de
Gaulle. The U.S. and South Viet-
namese delegations proposed
the cancellation, and the North
Vietnamese and Viet Cong dele-
gations agreed.

The next session is scheduled
for Nov. 19.

Auto Talks Stall, Resume

Marathon Meet Picks Up Today

DETROIT (AP) — Bargainers
for the United Auto Workers
and General Motors Corp.
planned to resume contract
talks today after a 17-hour nego-
tiating session failed to produce
a settlement of an eight-week-
old strike.

The negotiators had met from
9 a.m. Monday until 2:10 a.m.
today breaking only for meals.

GM Vice President Earl
Bramblett and UAW President
Leonard Woodcock had no com-
ment as they left the bargaining
suite at the GM midtown Detroit
headquarters.

Highly placed sources had ex-
pressed optimism Monday that
settlement was imminent. One
said chances of a tentative
agreement today were "50-50"
... if you want to be optimis-
tic.

Negotiators are working un-
der great pressure since GM
has said that if agreement is not
reached today, production at the
world's largest industrial corpora-
tion could not resume until
Dec. 1, and that any prolonga-
tion of the strike could push the
startup date into the new year.

They are also working under
a threat of federal intervention,
posed 10 days ago by J. Curtis
Combs, director of the Federal
Mediation and Conciliation
Service, who said the govern-
ment would step in if progress
were not made soon.

The strike, in its 58th day to-
day, has idled over 400,000 GM
employees and thousands more
at supplier firms. It has had a
chilling effect throughout the
economy.

While sources say GM has not
made an offer to replace the one
rejected by the union shortly be-
fore the strike began Sept. 15,
there reportedly has been move-
ment at the bargaining table on
several key issues.

Approve Outlays For Vo-Ed Work

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The
Ohio Board of Education ap-
proved \$116 million for the cur-
rent 1970-71 school year Monday
to cover the costs of vocational
and special education programs
in the state.

The increased appropriation
will mean an additional 679
classes in special education and
another 472 in Ohio's vocational
education programs.

Special education includes
schooling for physically and
mentally handicapped children.

One-Man Cruisers Start In Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Seven
one-man police cruisers will
replace seven two-man patrols be-
ginning this Sunday in "non-
critical areas" of Cincinnati at
"non-critical times."

Making the announcement
Monday, Safety Director Henry
Sandman said that the step will
make it necessary to work only
six men a day overtime instead
of 40. The two-man operations
were initiated shortly after pa-
trolman Edmund Schindler was
seriously wounded Aug. 23 as he
sat alone in his cruiser.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.69
Normal since Nov. 1	.49
Actual since Nov. 1	1.88
AHEAD 1.19 INCHES	
Normal since Jan. 1	35.62
Actual since Jan. 1	41.14
River	2.70
Summit	7.11
Sunset	5:29

Record Railroad Settlement Spurned By Union Official

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key
union official has spurned a
White House board's recommen-
dation for the largest wage set-
tlement in railroad history—a 36
per cent pay increase over three
years for more than 500,000
workers.

"It's not enough," said C. L.
Dennis, president of the Broth-
erhood of Railway and Airline
Clerks, after the recommenda-
tion was made public Monday.

Roundtown

UNSEASONABLE high
temperature Monday in the
Roundtown area reached a
warm 70 degrees ... The
balmy day resulted in an
epidemic of spring fever
which will not be dispelled
soon, according to weather
medicine man reports.

PAUL Johnson is heading
up Circleville Christmas
Decorations Inc. ... For
several years the late Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Brown were in
charge of the corporation
responsible for holiday
decorations in the downtown
area ... Johnson said today
efforts were being made to ex-
pand the decorating
program and involve Jaycees
in the program ... Soliciting
of merchants has already
begun ... Industries will also
be contacted in the near
future ... Individuals desiring
to contribute to the decorating
fund may do so by contacting
Johnson or Charles Gerhardt
at the Second National Bank.

THROUGH the efforts of the
Hall-Adkins American Legion
Post, Wednesday has been
proclaimed "Prisoner of War
Day" in Circleville by Mayor
Richard Gerhardt ...
Nearly 1,600 members of the
armed forces of the United
States are officially listed
either missing in action or as
prisoners of war in Southeast
Asia ... These men have
suffered and continue to
suffer, as do their families,
the agony of imprisonment,
separation and of loneliness ...
In issuing the proclamation
Mayor Gerhardt urged every
citizen of Circleville to show
respect and concern for these
servicemen by praying for
their release.

Exceptions to the fair-weather
pattern in the West included
showers in sections of Idaho,
Montana, Nevada and central
California. Snow fell in some
higher elevations. Two inches
whitened Owyhee, Nev., in the
predawn hours.

Temperatures before dawn
ranged from 24 at Millinocket,
Maine, to 77 at Key West, Fla.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Cloudy, damp and mild weather
covered most of the eastern
half of the nation today while
much of the West was clear and
dry.

Rainfall generally was light,
but more than an inch soaked
parts of Alabama during heavy
thunderstorms Monday night.

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Self-Destructing Oil Slick Eating Bacteria Successful

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) —
Convinced it wasn't impossible,
scientists at Florida State Uni-
versity who set out on a mission
to combat oil slicks now say
they have developed potent
strains of a bacteria that gob-
bles up oil—then quietly dies
off.

"We knew that certain types
of bacteria have been breaking
down oil for millions of years,"
Prof. Carl Oppenheimer said in
an interview Monday.

"So we went out into the envi-
ronment and looked in likely
places where oil had been
spilled for a long time and came

up with several promising
strains."

Oppenheimer said the team
found their bacteria in such
places as Boston Harbor—
"They've been spilling oil there
for 100 years, longer than in any
other American port"—the Santa
Barbara Channel off Califor-
nia and a Pennsylvania refin-
ery.

The team took the bacteria
back to Florida State and start-
ed working on methods that
would make them consume oil
faster.

"We developed several strains
that are extremely potent," Op-
penheimer said. "We gave them
a culture medium that stimulat-
ed their activities. Actually,
what we had to do was fortify
and enhance their natural ap-
petites."

The product of two years of
research is several strains of
bacteria that destroy "bunker C
fuel oil, one type of California
crude and one type of Louisiana
crude," Oppenheimer said.

"It may turn out that we must
find other bacteria to feed on
Kuwait and Venezuelan oils, but
I'm sure they will be there if we
need them," he said.

Oppenheimer said the bacteria
could be mass produced by
methods similar to those used to
make penicillin, then freeze-
dried and stored.

"When they were needed, a
helicopter or crop duster plane
could take them out and spread
them over the slick," he said.

Tests in laboratory tanks
show the bacteria break down
the oil rapidly and efficiently,
Oppenheimer said, then die out
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Local Kiwanians Hear Work Of Gideon Bible Society



BLUE RIBBON SWEETHEARTS — Kiwanis wives Gwen Painter and Betty Dorn were presented blue ribbons embossed with "Top Sales of Sweethearts" in recognition of successful Kiwanis candy sales. The presentation was made Monday night following report of the recent sales and profits earned by the local civic club and Key Club. Pictured from the left are James Shea, club president; Mrs. Painter, Mrs. Dorn, and club vice president Doyle Painter.

Circleville Kiwanis Club members Monday night heard Bob Bauer of the Gideon Bible Society tell of the Society's International program, "to win men and women to Christianity."

Bauer, a resident of Circleville associated with the Small Business Administration in Columbus, said the society places Bibles in hotels and motels, Testaments in hospitals. "Many persons have found their way back from deep despair through these publications provided by Gideons," said Bauer.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Vivian Brooks, Atlanta, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Mont E. Vohees, Delaware, a former resident of Williamsport, is a medical patient in Jane Case Hospital, Delaware. He is in room 408.

Mrs. Ruth Turvey, Tarlton, is a medical patient at Doctors Hospital, 5190 W. Broad St., Columbus.

Mrs. Nora Kuhn, Tarlton has been dismissed from Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

Herman Clellan Jr., Columbus, formerly of Circleville, is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus, room 963.

Attention Hunters: Family Outdoor Center has a complete supply of guns and ammunition. —ad.

The Citizen's Bank, Ashville will be closed Wed., Nov. 11, in observance of Veterans Day. —ad.

Ham and turkey supper, New Holland United Methodist Church, November 12, 1970. Serving 5 to 8 p.m. —ad.

The Savings Bank will be closed Nov. 11, 1970 in observance of Veterans Day. —ad.

You can now open your 1971 Christmas Club account at the Savings Bank. —ad.

The Scioto Building and Loan Co. will be closed Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1970 in observance of Veterans Day. —ad.

The First National Bank will be closed Wednesday Nov. 11, 1970 in observance of Veterans Day. —ad.

Both offices of the Second National Bank of Circleville will not open Wednesday, November 11, 1970, in observance of Veterans' Day. —ad.

King's Department Store, 129 W. Main St. will be open Tuesday until 9 p.m. during special pre-Thanksgiving discount sale. —ad.

Deposit \$25 or more in a new or existing regular savings account at the First National Bank and receive a beautiful 4 pc. place setting of dinnerware free. Please limit free one place setting per family. —ad.

Female pigs seem to have a more acute sense of smell than males, according to National Geographic.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:
190-220 lbs., \$16.65; 220 - 240 lbs., \$16.15; 240-250 lbs., \$15.65; 250-260 lbs., \$15.15; 260-270 lbs., \$14.65; 270-280 lbs., \$14.15; 280-290 lbs., \$13.65; 290 - 300 lbs., \$13.15; 300-350 lbs., \$12.15; 380-400 lbs., \$10.65; 180 - 190 lbs., \$15.65; 160-180 lbs., \$14.15

Cambodian . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
period last year, 67,000 North Vietnamese soldiers were estimated to have infiltrated southward, all but about 1,500 into South Vietnam.

On the southern Cambodian front, North Vietnamese-Viet Cong forces made an 11-hour ground and mortar attack on government troops in the Kiri-vong area, 70 miles south of Phnom Penh near the Vietnamese border. There was no report of casualties.

A 7,000-man Cambodian-South Vietnamese task force continued to meet little resistance in the third day of a sweep 20 miles south of Phnom Penh. The objective is to trap a North Vietnamese regiment reported in the area, but so far the searchers have found only abandoned bunkers and trenches.

In Vietnam, the South Vietnamese command reported that its forces killed 46 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in three widely separated clashes at a cost of one man wounded.

The U.S. Command reported North Vietnamese-Viet Cong attacks on two units of the 25th Infantry Division 15 miles southwest of Saigon and 39 miles northwest of the capital. Two Americans were reported killed and 12 wounded; enemy losses were not known.

U.S. Discounts

(Continued from Page 1)
responded by drawing a parallel with the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, warning of serious consequences.

But since then the administration has tried to keep the controversy over the episode in a low key.

There were reports last month, which the administration never confirmed publicly, of a secret U.S.-Russian understanding in which the Soviets agreed to stop their activities at Cienfuegos.

The White House hedged against saying straight out a sub base was being built until the day before last week's election. Then communications director Herbert Klein said, "There is no question but that they tried to build a submarine base." He added, however, the Russians had halted construction and removed all equipment after the administration applied "strong but quiet diplomacy."

But two Russian barges and other equipment brought into Cienfuegos in September remain in the harbor. The tug and sub tender, which would play a key role in a submarine support fleet, were reported Monday to be within a day's cruise of the harbor.

When the two ships left Cienfuegos on Cuba's southern coast Oct. 13, the Pentagon said it was less likely the Russians were building a base.

TV Operating Levy Set For Special Ballot

Teays Valley's Board of Education voted to bring the 4 mill additional operating levy before voters again in December at a special session Monday evening.

Superintendent Benis Lutz noted today that the operating levy would be resubmitted to citizens in the Teays Valley school district in a specially scheduled election Tuesday, Dec. 8. If the levy should receive an affirmative majority vote, it would allow the taxes to be collected during the 1971 calendar year and ease the schools' financial burdens.

Other business resulted in the employment of Ronald Fausnaugh as bus driver to fill the vacancy created by the death of Robert O'Connor. The resignation of Harry Hettinger as cook was accepted pending location of a suitable replacement.

Discussion was centered on cafeteria services and equipment in the high school and elementary schools. Replacement and updating of some of the equipment was considered along with a rough draft of mandatory policies for all school lunch programs in the district.

Members of the Teays Valley Board include Everett Beers, Harold Peters, William Hinkle, William Winter and Jack Warner.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

When you are under the influence of anger, growth is unlikely and spiritually impossible.

—Anonymous
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville



GOOD POSTURE — Rev. Herron (left) was selected as Pickaway County Posture Queen and Terry Carter (right) was runner-up in the second annual posture queen contest held in Circleville last week. Contestants are judged on correct posture, physical fitness, poise and personality. Miss Herron will compete in the state contest Saturday in Columbus at the State Chiropractic convention. The state winner will compete nationally at the American Chiropractic Association convention in Las Vegas. Miss Herron is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Herron, 457 Watt St., and Miss Carter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carter, Route 2.

Charles . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
people who are charged with protecting me are as bad shots as those who are trying to kill me."

Anyone who saw the old man in public would never suspect that he had any time for light-heartedness. This was not so. An aide once said that he enjoyed humor provided it came from an intelligent man and not from a buffoon.

One of his favorites was George Brown, the former British foreign minister who often got into hot water by ignoring diplomatic niceties.

"He likes Brown," an aide once said. "He likes the airy humor of the man and he respects his mentality."

Charles de Gaulle seemed ponderous to many, thrashing them with the "glory of France." But when De Gaulle spoke of the glory of France, it lived again, lily banners, ships of the line and all.

Not only a man has died. Part of a country died with him.

Mission Rally Is Scheduled



REV. MERRILL BENNETT

A Missions Rally sponsored at the local Church of the Circleville zone will be conducted at the local Church of the Nazarene 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The featured speaker will be The Rev. Merrill Bennett, missionary to Japan since 1932. Rev. Bennett attended Northwest Nazarene College and the Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Mo. He has served as teacher, pastor and evangelist at Tokyo and Magoya and also on the island of Okinawa.

The service will include cartoon-illustrated messages about Japan along with colored slides. The public is welcome to attend the service.

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A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION FOR COLUMBIA RELEASE
— Also —
Burt Lancaster
CASTLE KEEP

OSU Produces 'Mother Courage'

Final performances of Bertolt Brecht's "Mother Courage" will be presented nightly at the Museum Theatre for the remainder of this week beginning 8 p.m. each evening. It is being produced under the direction of Ohio State University's College of the Arts.

"Mother Courage" is a play about war and its effects on people. It is styled in Brecht's preference of "alienation," requiring the audience and actors to retain a degree of critical detachment from the play and performance by use of various techniques.

The play concentrates on a woman called Mother Courage who owns a rolling canteen wagon and follows the troops during the Thirty Year's War. With her are her dumb daughter and two sons, each by a different father. She is an earthy businesslike peasant who profits from the devastation and who fears that peace may break out.

The war on which she dotes takes her three children, one by one — the honest son because he is honest, the brave because he is rash and the kind, mute daughter because she is warm-hearted. In the end Mother Courage harnesses herself to her wagon and struggles forward to follow another army. All she knows is how to survive.

Tickets are available for this and other performances, including Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," William Shakespeare's "As You Like It," and Peter Weiss, "Marat Sade." For more information contact the College of the Arts Box Office in Hopkins Hall from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. Phone 422-2295. Season tickets are also available.

South Bloomfield Realty Incorporates

Articles of incorporation have been filed in Columbus with Secretary of State Ted W. Brown by South Bloomfield Realty and Holding Company, South Bloomfield.

Kenneth R. Hannan is listed as the agent. The articles were filed by David L. Kraft, Ashville.

School Bus Costs

Executive board of Pickaway County School Employees Credit Union will meet 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Circleville High School.

Deaths

INFANT TREVOR EVELAND

Trevor Alan Eveland, infant son of Samuel and Pamela Karr Eveland Jr., South Bloomingville, died 2:10 a.m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital shortly after birth.

Other than his parents he is survived by paternal grandparents, Sam Eveland and Hazel Dunn; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Karr; paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Eveland.

Graveside services will be held 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in South Bloomingville Cemetery with Rev. Donald Cummins officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.

MRS. ANNA LEYNDECKER

Mrs. Anna Pearl (Philo) Leyndecker, 44, Lihopolis Road, Canal Winchester, was found dead of a shotgun blast Monday at her home.

She is survived by her mother, Clo Philo of Ashville; one daughter, Deborah Dotters, Worthington; two sons, Gerald Schumacher and Robert Schumacher Jr. at the home; two grandchildren, a sister, Margaret Morrison, Canal Winchester; two brothers, Fred Schumacher, Columbus; Merle Schumacher, Lancaster.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Bastian Funeral Home Ashville with the Rev. John Currens officiating. Burial will be in Harrison Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon Wednesday.

Services

(Continued from Page 1)
its morning session on learning of the death. Radio stations began playing solemn music.

An obscure army brigadier when France fell in 1940, De Gaulle seized the leadership of those who would not give in to defeat and welded the Free French movement.

After leading his forces back to Paris, he headed a provisional government until January 1946, when he took his first walkout from the factional politics which plagued prewar France and revived quickly after the war.

He returned to power in June 1958, when the Algerian war threatened to split France apart. Ruthlessly brushing aside his military supporters who wanted

David Kraft Resigns Post As Assistant Prosecutor

Pickaway County Commissioners Monday received the resignation of David Kraft, Ashville attorney, as assistant to the prosecuting attorney.

Kraft has been handling prosecutions in juvenile court for Prosecutor Roy Huffer. He told commissioners that the duties of assistant to the prosecutor required too much of his time.

Huffer and Common Pleas Judge William Ammer discussed with commissioners Dick T. Tootle, Charles Morris and Wayne Hines the problems of securing an assistant prosecutor.

Both the judge and the prosecutor pointed out that members of the Pickaway County Bar did not want to assume the duties because their private practices required most of their time.

Richard Christensen, chairman of the Pickaway County Board of Health also met with the commissioners Monday. Christensen explained his purpose in meeting with the county solons was simply to improve communications with the health department and the commissioners.

He outlined the accomplishments of the board during the past year and also the problems it faces now or will face in the future.

Mrs. Paul Gaines, 717 E. Mound St., met with the commissioners opposing annexation

of the Isaac and Mount subdivisions.

A public hearing concerning annexation of the area was held in mid October. Commissioners have since been studying petitions and the problems involved in the annexation request.

L. official business Monday, two roads in Oak Park Subdivision were approved and accepted by the county.

Court News

Real Estate Transfers
Wardens and Vestry of St. Philip's Church to Francis J. and Louella M. Donohoe lot 170, Circleville

Frederick J. and Robyn N. McCoy to George E. and Rose M. Grambo, 21.455 acres, Muhlenberg Twp.

Albee Ohio Homes, Inc. to Willard L. and Betty G. Downey, 0.6329 acre, Darby Twp.

Divorce Granted

Bonnie H. Salyers vs William J. Salyers; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect of duty; no children; property settlement approved by court

Maude Walls vs David Walls; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect of duty; no children; plaintiff restored to maiden name of Maude Ater; separation agreement made by both parties adopted in court's decree

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Demand Rising For Better Ghetto Services

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Nov. 10, 1970 3
Circleville, Ohio

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

Better police protection is the most frequent demand of ghetto residents seeking improved city services around the nation. Complaints that ghettos are shortchanged in the basic services amply supplied to white neighborhoods are long standing but they have reached a new level in 17 cities recently surveyed by Associated Press member newspapers.

In cities that distribute services evenly over a geographical area and in cities that recently shifted more service to areas where the most people live, the residents of ghettos are saying their services still are not equal to their needs. They want enough additional service to make their streets as safe and clean as those in white neighborhoods.

The survey shows that demands for distribution of services according to need now overshadow lingering complaints of outright racial discrimination and have widened the many misunderstandings between city hall and the ghetto.

By far the most prevalent complaint was one of insufficient, slow or misdirected police protection.

But the list of inadequacies also included fire protection; street cleaning, repair and lighting; trash collection; sidewalk repair; public transit; recreation facilities; building code enforcement; water facilities and traffic control.

In these areas, cities foot nearly all the bill, with little of the federal aid that has been so largely poured into housing, education and employment.

So where cities have found solutions, they have not found the money to extend them beyond pilot programs to all their discontented citizens.

Here are some of the recent developments:

—S'nee Ju'y, blacks and Puerto Ricans in two neighborhoods of New York City have set garbage afire in the streets to protest poor collections. In another area, a street was barricaded with trash cans.

—In San Francisco last month, residents of an integrated, isolated public housing project seized a city bus to dramatize their unmet demand for public transit.

—Police in Flint, Mich., put special walking and scooter patrols in a model cities neighborhood, using federal funds, and cut crime by 23 per cent in the first month of operation.

—The black vice president of St. Louis' board of alderman is in his seventh year of trying to get a street repaved.

—Oklahoma City budgeted money—\$100,000—for the first time this year for the removal of abandoned buildings.

—The city administration in Atlanta has opened little city halls so residents can air their grievances without a potentially costly fear-ridden and frustrating trip downtown.

In virtually every city, officials maintained that their services were evenly distributed if not weighted in favor of poorer neighborhoods where the problems are concentrated, but no city was without complaints.

Most cities maintain that geographic areas are equally treated, some claim each person re-

ceives equal facilities, but few claim the total need is met.

But it is in police protection that the greatest misunderstandings and conflicts arise.

Eugene H. Tennis, community relations director for Rochester, N.Y., might have been speaking for every official and police chief queried about the problem: "We have more policemen per square block in the inner city than elsewhere in the city."

That's where the crime is, says William J. O'Rourke, public safety commissioner for Wilmington, Del.

Where police are concerned, complaints of racial discrimination are still heard.

Howard H. Brown, director of Community Action for Greater Wilmington, Inc., and Fred Tucker, a Flint city councilman both say:

"They are policing us rather than protecting us."

Atlanta's Negro vice mayor, Maynard Jackson, sees problems of both discrimination and faulty distribution of services.

"One factor probably is that there is a degree of racism involved which may or may not

be conscious," he says. "Many cities think that when a neighborhood becomes predominantly black it is time to cut services because psychologically the city thinks black people are more accustomed to poorer services and unclean surroundings."

New York's Sanitation Department has tried to meet the problems of distribution by making six garbage pickups a week in densely populated Harlem and among the expensive highrise apartments on the upper East Side, while cutting collections to two a week in neighborhoods of one and two-family homes. But still there is trash on the streets of Harlem and relatively little on the upper East Side.

In New Orleans, John E. Cassreino Sr., director of the Sanitation Department, said the fault lies with the ghetto dweller.

He said garbage is collected three days a week in all sections of the city and each resident is allowed to dispose of two 30-gallon cans of garbage plus three tied boxes or bundles of trash, not exceeding 75 lbs., per collection.

Thousands of British viewers telephoned to protest.

"I believe in live television, the unexpected is always liable to happen," Frost said later. "But I suspect this has turned out as the most powerful commercial ever for law and order."

Frost Show Outbreak Is Probed

LONDON (AP) — Television chiefs began a probe Monday into the violent Yippie frekout on the weekend David Frost show that could have far-reaching effects on live telecasting in Britain.

Tough security guards at television studio doors were seen as one possible outcome. Another could be a decision to record for prebroadcast editing the few live interview shows remaining on British television.

Another issue is whether to give exposure to anarchists.

Harold Soref, Conservative member of Parliament, blamed the fracas, seen by an estimated 17 million viewers, on revolutionaries based in Algeria. He asked for an investigation by the Home Office, in charge of immigration, and said it was monstrous that "television

should be allowed to display exhibitions of public depravity."

Frost, a top British television personality whose engaging style has won him wide following in the United States, was interviewing Jerry Rubin, a defendant at the Chicago conspiracy trial that resulted from riots during the 1968 Democratic Convention. Rubin said money should be abolished. In that case, Frost asked, why did Rubin try to obtain double the \$240 fee usually paid to guests on the program?

"To buy bombs to blow you up," Rubin replied.

Then about 20 of Rubin's long-haired followers butted in. The Yippies—hippies turned political—knocked over television cameras, sang, shouted four-letter words, smoked what they said was marijuana, dribbled flower petals over Frost and drenched him with a water pistol. After 10 minutes, Frost moved to another studio during a commercial break and order was restored.

Lindsay No Candidate For Presidency

LONDON (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York said Monday there was "not a chance" of seeking the presidential nomination on the Democratic ticket in 1972. He also said he has no plans beyond the end of his term as mayor in December, 1973. Lindsay was speaking in a British Broadcasting Corp. television interview recorded Saturday after the U. S. elections.

The mayor told interviewer Robin Day there was no possibility of his being a presidential candidate in 1972.

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IRS Cuts Bait

Fishing poles and fishing rods obviously serve the same purpose, and to the layman perhaps the difference is indistinguishable. But not to the fisherman.

A pole may be made out of a stick or bamboo or nearly anything to which a piece of string may be attached, but a rod can be a highly sophisticated piece of equipment, it also can be quite costly.

Which is how the Internal Revenue Service got hooked in trying to determine when a pole is a rod. The object was to try to differentiate between what was a luxury and what was a utility.

The luxury item was subject to a 10

per cent federal excise tax.

Cane poles are excluded from the tax. Somewhere in the past, however, someone began polishing and cutting poles into sections to make them easier to carry. This, the IRS ruled, made them rods.

Some devotees of the pole took the decision to court and after some second thoughts the IRS has decided to cut bait. It has given up trying to collect taxes on the poles.

Give a fisherman something to think about while lazing on a river bank waiting for something, or nothing, to happen.

Welfare Record

Welfare rolls in the United States grew 20 per cent between June, 1969, and June of this year, according to latest government statistics, bringing the number of aid recipients to a record 12.2 million.

Federal officials apparently expect this record level to continue through the current fiscal year, which began last July 1, because they estimate the \$8.7 billion budgeted for welfare may be \$1 billion short of actual expenditures.

One result of this development may

be to throw additional congressional caution in the path of the administration's welfare overhaul proposal. As submitted to Congress, the plan, while providing some job incentives, would greatly expand the welfare spectrum and add millions more to the ranks of recipients of federal assistance.

With a heavy budget deficit likely, the question is whether this is the time to engage in a major new experiment, with admittedly higher payouts, at least initially.

A Giant Stirs

Could Red China the starving enigma become Red China the awakening colossus? The giant land mass with a third of the world's population is still anything but robust, but its pulse may be becoming stronger.

More than 30 countries have opened diplomatic relations with Peking, but this is mainly recognition that Red China exists. The important point is that Mao and company seem to have

turned the disastrous cultural revolution of four years ago into a slight improvement in living conditions.

This is not surprising because about the only way the country had to go was up. It could prove a mixed blessing for the rulers. When more Chinese are able to turn their attention from hunger, they may begin to question those who have kept them imprisoned so long.



The Lindsay Mystery

By JEFFREY HART

Everyone knows that Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York is in some way a candidate for the Presidency. No sooner had he come out for Arthur Goldberg for Governor of New York just before the recent election than the hearing of this endorsement upon his presidential chances became a main topic of speculation. But this is a fantastic thing. In the latest poll of New York voters, some 60 per cent disapprove of the way their mayor is doing his job.

Furthermore, though he reigns at City Hall, his presence there is a fluke. He won his bid for re-election last year, after being rejected by his own party, only because two other candidates split the anti-Lindsay vote which was a clear majority.

Other polls indicate Lindsay is more popular in upstate New York than he is in his own downstate city. To live under Lindsay, it seems, is to disapprove of him. The further you get from his own turf, the more popular he becomes. No doubt he would win unanimously if he ran for mayor of Nome, Alaska.

Nor is it only the voting citizenry of New York City who have a low opinion of Lindsay. Scammon and Watenberg in *The Real Majority*, a key book of political analysis this year, say confidently that Lindsay, as currently perceived nationwide, would suffer a defeat of Goldwater proportions if he ran for President.

But what about Lindsay's performance as mayor? Writing in the February 1970 issue of *Commentary*, Roger Starr, who is extremely knowledgeable about city government, shows that Lindsay, high-minded though he is, and surrounded by, yes, beives of creative young people, has failed disastrously in City Hall. He seems to suffer from some kind

of invincible ignorance of the arts of government and the uses of power. Elected as a crusading reformer who would save New York, Lindsay has accomplished literally nothing. New York's decline is more rapid than ever.

These conclusions are amply reinforced in a recent book by a Lindsay insider, Lindsay's Promise: the Dream That Failed, by Woody Klein, a classmate of mine at Dartmouth, who served first as Lindsay's public relations officer and then as his housing administrator. Klein is a newspaper man, and his book is almost all description and reportage: The picture of Lindsay that emerges is all the more grim because Klein likes Lindsay personally and believes in his capacity to learn and to improve.

But on Klein's own showing, such faith is really, well — just pure faith. Lindsay does not know where the levers of power are in New York City, and even if he did know, he would not know how to act on the knowledge. He seems hopelessly unadaptable to the arts of democratic politics and to the exercise of power under democratic circumstances. Throughout Klein's description of his first term, Lindsay is fleeing all contact, almost viscerally disliking it, with labor leaders, cops, businessmen, garbage collec-

tors, citizen pressure groups, potentially hostile newsmen, and all the other "reactionary bastards," as he affectionately calls them. He cannot talk with the management of the Daily News, who ask him some close questions: He loses his temper and leaves in a rage, canceling his subscription.

Whenever an actual urban problem does not instantly evaporate as Lindsay articulates some gleaming liberal piety, a cloud of bafflement darkens his visage, soon giving way to petulance or rage. The reader finishes Klein's account convinced that Lindsay is better suited to the chaplaincy of Yale than to the mayoralty of New York.

And so, we should make him President, where he can really fail, fail with a resounding bang because: (a) he is effective on TV, and (b) because the Democrats don't have anybody else.

On the subject of the American flag, National Geographic says that George Washington supposedly reported to the Second Continental Congress: "We take the stars from the heavens, the red from our mother country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing that we have separated from her, and the white stripes shall go down to posterity representing liberty."

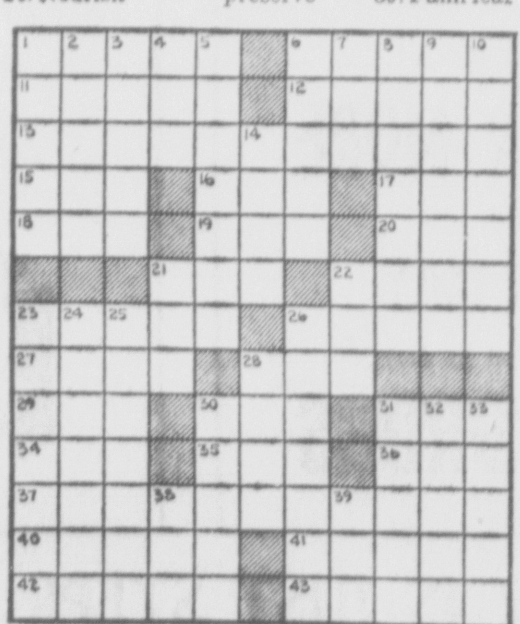
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Animal
6. Subject
11. "—s Tune," old song
12. Wild party
13. Temptress (2 wds.)
15. —trice (2 wds.)
16. Champagne's descriptive
17. Jaffe
18. Khaki
19. Observe
20. Common suffix
21. Marry
22. Slay (2 wds.)
23. Man-handled
26. Doctrine
27. Leave out
28. Pronoun
29. Average
30. Shake
31. Sombrero
34. Colorado Indian
35. "Down under" bird
36. Be in debt
37. Spouse; colloq. (2 wds.)
40. Be of use
41. War
42. Recompense
43. Scotland and others

DOWN

1. Be proper to
2. Actress
3. Jordan's capital
4. Punctuation mark (abbr.)
5. Braided
6. Vestige
7. All — up
8. Escape
9. Scarlett's rival
10. Factor
14. Nourish
21. Moist
22. Scottish river
23. In demand
24. Disposed to love
25. Eave's drop
26. High-speed highway
28. Identical
30. Fruit
39. Palm leaf



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FAMILY PRES
TOD HEART
GRAT ONTO
NATALLIE WOOD
AMEN SYNERE
LEA
STARE BROW
PINE SOPIOME
ANITA LEADEN
REED ARDENT

Yesterday's Answer
31. Batting feat
32. Prize
33. Camping shelters
38. Spanish aunt
39. Palm leaf

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R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

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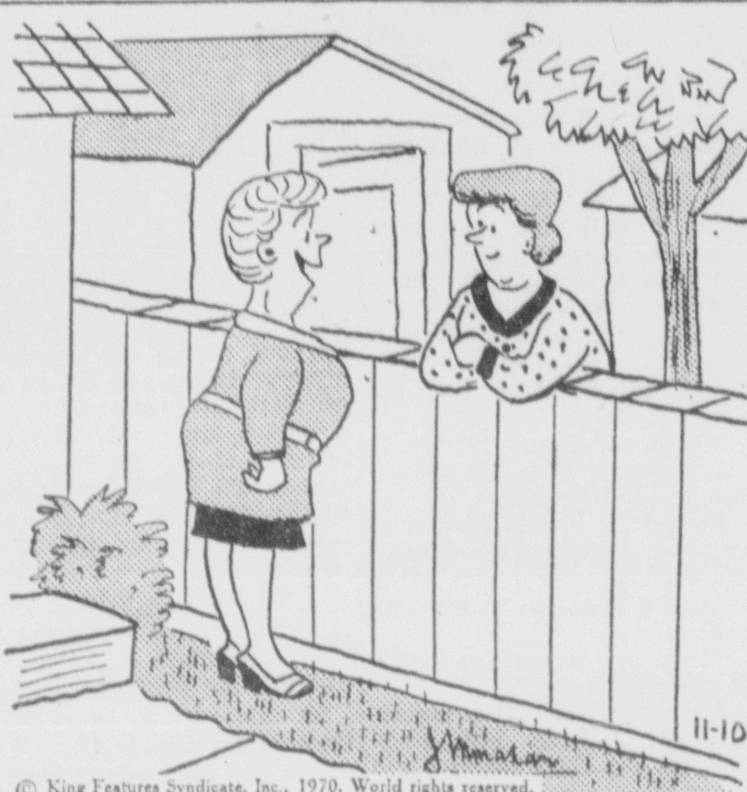
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"What do you mean, have I heard the latest? Why, I started it!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

LOUIS KRONENBERGER tells of a day that a scholarly looking gent invaded a book publisher's office, seeking a contract covering some just-discovered and mouth-watering Mark Twain material. The publisher, needless to say, was excited by the prospects, and grabbed his hat to go and examine the material forthwith. At the exit gate, however, the visitor whispered confidentially in the publisher's ear, "Of course, you know that Mark Twain was Lewis Carroll!"

Development of the recently discovered new and vast oil deposits in North-east Alaska has been temporarily slowed while ecologists seek to prevent the building of a 773-mile pipeline, but even so, the State of Alaska already has received almost a billion dollars as advance payments from 15 major oil companies. The interest on these payments amounts to \$200,000 a day! Exuberant Alaskans have proposed an interesting way to invest this windfall: Buy Texas!

A financial expert, undone by the seemingly interminable bear market in Wall Street, finally went to his doctor for a complete check-up. At its conclusion, the doctor shook his head, and asked, "Have you been leading the normal life of a stock broker?" "Absolutely, doctor," said the financial expert anxiously. "I haven't deviated once in the past two years." "Well," decided the doctor, "you're going to have to cut it out for a while."

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

A 23-month-old child was brought to my office, referred to me by a physician who had found a penny lodged in the child's esophagus.

The doctor wisely suspected a foreign body, and confirmed its presence by X-ray.

It is interesting, from a technical point of view, that when a coin is seen in a flat position on an X-ray, it means that it is in the esophagus, or tube that leads from the mouth to the stomach.

When only the edge of the coin is seen, the likelihood is that it is lying in the larynx, or the tube that brings air from the mouth to the lungs.

With the child under general anesthesia, I passed an esophagoscope, a special instrument, and extracted not one penny, but two that were lying back to back in the esophagus.

Although the removal of foreign bodies is not unusual, I was dumfounded at the mother's casual statement that "the baby likes to play with pennies."

Children do not by themselves know the real dangers of the things they enjoy "playing with."

For this reason one of our great obligations to children is to carefully inspect their games and their toys, to be sure there are no hidden dangers.

Many toy manufacturers now wisely have on their staffs physicians, engineers and psychologists who blend their talents and expertise to produce safer toys.

Nevertheless, a great many toys slip into the market, and carry with them a hidden threat to the child and to others.

Safe-looking toy guns propel pellets with explosive speed to threaten the eyes of "fun targets."

Easily removed balls of wood, metal and plastic find their way into the mouths of young children and far too often, end up in their stomach or lungs.

Every new toy given to a child should be carefully inspected to be sure that behind its charm does not lie potential danger.

I have written about another hazard that is still a serious problem to young children: Far too many peanuts are extracted from the lungs of children each year.

Those who are fortunate enough to have the condition recognized can have the peanuts removed. Many more suffer from chronic lung conditions

because this diagnosis has not been made.

I believe that all nuts, especially peanuts, should be omitted from the diet of small children.

Some birth defects can be prevented if a doctor follows a woman's pregnancy from its earliest beginnings.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday Nov. 10, the 314th day of 1970. There are 51 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1483, the leader of the Protestant reformation Martin Luther, was born in Eisleben, Germany.

On this date: In 1676, the Dutch surrendered New Netherlands to the English.

In 1775, the Continental Congress, sitting in Philadelphia, established the U.S. Marine Corps.

In 1871, explorer Henry Stanley located the missing Scottish missionary, David Livingstone, in central Africa.

In 1918, at the end of the first World War, Kaiser Wilhelm II crossed from Belgium into Holland and asked for asylum.

In 1928, Hirohito was enthroned as emperor of Japan.

In 1944, in World War II, it was disclosed that a new German weapon — The V-2 rocket bomb — had been used against England.

Ten years ago — A brigade of South Vietnamese paratroopers attempted to oust the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem in Saigon. Loyal troops put down the revolt in less than 24 hours, with an estimated 100 persons killed.

Five years ago — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered a mild heart attack.

One year ago — Israel claimed its warplanes knocked out all Soviet-made anti-aircraft missile sites along the Suez Canal.

Use The Classifieds



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — In the wake of the recent elections, the controversy over unemployment and inflation is not likely to abate like so many other issues that were churned to the surface for the sake of argument.

Now stripped of value, the remnants of these many minor controversies have been dumped like garbage from a scow, but inflation and unemployment, which are really one and the same, hang by a tow line to the ship of state.

If any greater problem faces the nation, the consensus of economists suggests, it is not in the economic sphere, and the dialogue between now and 1972 should thus be among the most colorful in recent social history.

The setting is this: The United States, as with other industrial nations, is committed to a policy of maximum output and employment consistent with wage and price stability.

The Democrats tried to fulfill this commitment, which results from the Employment Act of 1946, and for a time seemed to succeed early in the 1960s. But by 1968, having become enveloped by inflation, they conceded defeat.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Each day every worthy endeavor should be appreciated in some form of receptive or expressive communication. However there is a custom of having designated periods of time for special recognitions.

For some time November has been declared National Mental Retardation Month — the time for learning more about and understanding the problem which directly affects at least six million people.

On Nov. 3, here in Pickaway County, 5,852 of the 9,691 people who exercised their privilege of voting, showed their recognition by casting a ballot of interest in and approval of continued support for the Pickaway County Program for Mentally Retarded that has been a progressive existence since March 1961.

A few sincerely enthusiastic people helped launch the program and a growing number of just as sincerely enthusiastic people will help continue this means of making training possible for those who have sub-normal intellectual functioning but wholesome and eager personalities.

"The most rewarding work ever done" has been my opinion for all the nine school terms having worked in the program. Pride for and help with any measure of achievement has been shared with fellow staff members who have a like concern for those who need very special help in helping themselves.

Many people are aware that the Pickaway County Program for Mental Retardation has two channels of training — the school, known as Brooks-Yates, and the Sheltered Workshop. The aim, in general, is to provide and guide experience within intellectual capacity — that will help to develop happy and useful personalities. In the training plans four instead of three R's are given special emphasis — R-elaxation, R-outine, R-epetition, and R-ecreation.

As steps are taken to reach more people more effectively for as normal as possible development, it is hoped that all concerned will think, talk, and write of any and all parts of the program as being FOR THE all possible advancing benefit of the retarded NOT a retarded program, retarded school, or retarded workshop!

LEORA SAYRE
110 E. Main St.

Unemployment was pushed down below 4 per cent, but as it continued downward the rate of inflation grew. The "tradeoff" was at work, meaning that at some point a falling jobless rate was simply exchanged for inflation.

The Republicans now have to deal with the issue. And while the inflation rate is now between 4 and 5 per cent, and the unemployment rate between 5 and 6 per cent, they are promising a substantial reduction by 1972.

Can they do it? Carl Madden, chief economist of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, is unusually frank in his assessment. In remarks addressed to a meeting of the National Electric Manufacturers Association, he said:

"The specter of inflation haunts not only the United States economy but most European countries, where prices are now rising by at least 5 per cent annually.

"From the standpoint of political policy, the cause is clear. No one has yet found out how to combine full employment and price stability in a mature industrial economy for any appreciable period of time."

In other words, Madden suggests, we are kidding ourselves.

The combination of full employment, which for practical purposes is somewhere around 3.8 per cent joblessness, and wage-price stability, is little more than a dream.

"Until public opinion can be persuaded to abandon the mythology of stable full employment which now dominates political discussion," he said, "realism in examining the trade off between employment and inflation is difficult."

The American public, and certainly the two major political parties, may however be unwilling to accept this thought. "It is hard to see in our recent siege of rhetorical overkill preceding the elections," Madden said, "much evidence of growing political candor."

The major task of responsible political leadership, he maintains is not to maintain unrealistic hopes, but to "dispel the myth that full employment without inflation is a realistic goal attainable in a period such as the next two years."

A stable, full-employment economy appears to represent an incredible display of tight-rope walking, even without the worry of political considerations. But with the winds of politics blowing, the job may be nearly impossible.



POLICE NOT FONDA JANE—Actress Jane Fonda, 32, is out on bond and back on her speaking tour after this jail-stay episode. She's shown in handcuffs in Cleveland after allegedly slapping and kicking a policeman at the airport and screaming, "Get out of here, you pig!" In the altercation, federal agents found 105 vials of pills in her possession after she landed on a flight from Canada.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer:

If your favorite radio or television singer suddenly bursts forth with "From the Halls of Montezuma —" today don't be surprised. This is the Marine Corps' 195th anniversary, founded Nov. 10, 1775.

That's nearly eight months before the first Independence Day in our history. No wonder the Marines are a proud lot!

Peruvian thieves broke into a home, stole only two watches. That's really settling for nothing!

On reading that Benjamin Franklin attended classes for

only two years — ages 8 to 10, Junior concludes that among old Ben's other inventions was the school vacation.

A British government official issued a memo to his staff asking them to cut down on memos. Too bad he didn't practice what he preached.

Cape Horn is at the foot of South America — Factograph item. With a name like that shouldn't it be at the head?

The man at the next desk, this office's unofficial weather observer, says that if you can't remember the dates of that hottest heat wave of last summer it is a sure sign winter is here!

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



Authors Say Amelia Earhart Alive, Living In America

NEW YORK (AP)—Two former Air Force officers said today a 10-year investigation indicates that Amelia Earhart, who disappeared with her plane on the Pacific in 1937, is alive and living in the United States.

Lt. Col. Joe Klaas and Maj. Joseph Gervais said in a news release they believe a woman calling herself Mrs. Guy Bolam, and claiming to have flown with Miss Earhart, actually is the famed aviatrix herself. They base their belief largely on physical resemblance and Mrs. Bolam's secrecy about her past.

They said their research indicates that Miss Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, were intercepted near Hull Island in the Phoenix group on July 2, 1937, by planes from a Japanese carrier, and that she was held captive in the imperial Palace in Tokyo throughout World War II.

Klaas said he believes that Emperor Hirohito bartered Miss Earhart's life and "the secrets she knew, which could be embarrassing to the U.S. government," for his own freedom from trial as a war criminal.

The two officers expounded their theory in connection with Klaas' book, "Amelia Earhart Lives: A Trip Through Intrigue to Find America's First Lady of Mystery." The book is published by the McGraw-Hill Book Co.

Lervais, a former bomber and transport pilot and accident investigator for the Air Force, said he first met "Mrs. Bolam" at a Long Island meeting of the Early Fliers of America in 1965, and had located her at various times in various places, including Bedford, N.Y.; Newark, N.J.; Princeton, N.J., and Raleigh, N.C.

A McGraw-Hill spokesman said Mrs. Bolam has given an

address at Jamesburg, N.J., and the two officers have written to her inviting her to appear at a Los Angeles meeting Nov. 18, when more details of their findings will be disclosed. He said she looks very much

the way he thinks Miss Earhart would look at the age of 72. He said she denied that she is Miss Earhart and "steadfastly refused to answer questions about her background, birth, schooling or her career in aviation."

Bury Trash In Ocean, Profs Say

SEATTLE (AP)—There's a way to get rid of solid waste so it won't be seen again for at least 50 million years, two University of Washington professors say.

Dr. Robert C. Bostrom of geological sciences and Dr. Mehmet A. Sherif of civil engineering think the massive power that moves continents could be harnessed to send garbage and trash deep into the earth.

They suggest that waste which cannot be recycled economically be compacted to

make it heavier than water and then sunk in ocean trenches, the earth's deepest places.

These trenches are not only deep, but their bottoms are driving deeper into the earth, they say, as the downward wrinkles in the earth's crust are pushed toward the interior.

The professors say anything dropped in the trenches will, with geologic slowness, be carried many miles into the earth.

"These trenches are the only places on earth where things go down," Bostrom said. "No mat-

ter where else you put something—in a mine, on the ordinary ocean bottom—eventually it will come back."

License Changed OKd

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission said Monday it has approved the transfer of the license for WCOM-FM in Urbana, Ohio, from the Brown Publishing Co. to Champaign Communications, Inc., for \$70,000.

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Dual Slaying Is Probed

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP)—No official rulings have yet been made, but Fairfield County Coroner Dr. Stephen R. Dodson says the shotgun slayings of a farmer and his wife near here Monday appears to be a double homicide.

Edward Leyndecker, 59, and his wife, Ann, 46, were found Monday morning by Leyndecker's brother Melvin, 57, who lived next door.

Both victims were reportedly shot in the head by a double-barreled, 12-gauge shotgun found near the bodies in the basement.

A second gun, a .22-caliber rifle, was found on the back porch of the rural home. It had apparently been used to club Leyndecker on the head prior to the shootings. Police said upstairs rooms also appeared to have been the scene of a struggle.

Melvin Leyndecker was being held for questioning in the case.

Tax Reform Act Topic Of Workshop

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The new regulations and procedures of the Tax Reform Act of 1969 were the topics of a two-day workshop begun here Monday by 350 certified public accountants from seven states.

The program is being sponsored by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants.

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Mrs. Wallace Higgins Speaker For Monday Club

Mrs. Wallace Higgins presented a paper at the regular meeting of the Monday Club on this topic which is part of the theme for this year's programs "Will The Real America Please Stand Up."

Mrs. Higgins spent much time this summer and early fall talking with young people collecting information about what they are doing and what they are thinking, to consider their good qualities and their problems plus some of the steps which have brought us into the current situation, and to then suggest what we might do to make way for youth.

In her report she said that Joseph Adelson, professor of psychology at the University of Michigan, after making a study of the subject, thinks our attitudes about college young people today fall little short of hysteria. Youth is no more monolithic than any other age group but consists of many widely varying views and individuals.

John D. Rockefeller III says, "When you show you are really interested in them, young people will not only talk — they will also listen." This seems to be true, but this summer I listened while 13 young men and women (high school seniors just graduated, college and graduate students) said what they thought. The questions were in the areas of religion, country, family, leisure time, environment, careers and close personal interests. These kids are out to change the world. Ten years and two children later they probably wouldn't recognize their own answers.

The 13 students interviewed were an extremely varied group. They ranged from the "hippie" types or sympathizers through some middle of the road types to some who were very square. They spent the summer clerking, teaching swimming, as counselors at church, scout and boys' camps, as unskilled laborers, tutoring inner-city children, teaching retarded children, designing department store displays, doing nuclear research, helping run a farm and as a nurse's assistant. Their future careers include military, elementary teaching, aerospace medicine, aerospace engineering, nuclear chemistry and nuclear physics, psychiatric nursing, teaching high school "because college is too late and grade school is too early", art, sculpture, and art therapy, free lance writing and journalism.

As I restudied the interviews, I felt that these young people are fed up with war, really want to help people, desire new experience, are concerned with large immediate problems like pollution, over-population and equality. I sensed a moral laxity, a mental laziness, lack of direction and a desire for discipline. I felt in most of the anxiety or fear of both present and future and I have tried to consider causes for this.

These young people live in an age of affluence but under a nuclear shadow. They feel time is running out on big problems

— war, pollution, population, poverty, racial injustice, and yet everything is large, impersonal and complicated and the institutions of the establishment grind on without stopping to listen. No wonder they make such vociferous protest — they have to yell to get attention, like a child yelling mama, MAMA, MAMA! It's a shame, that, while crying out to be heard, they will shout down a speaker. Too often they disregard the basic human values and rights they so passionately espouse. Their cries of "Me," "mine" and "Now" have all the earmarks of undisciplined panic.

More and more it is obvious that discipline is the key word in this whole situation. Young people are confronted with complicated situations at an earlier age, real or dramatized situations on television, supermarkets, 4 traffic lights instead of one, etc. So they learn faster and become adept at handling themselves in situations earlier. But these very accomplishments of our generation in communications, in technology, in affluence, lead first to great expectation and then to disillusionment, unless accompanied by parental and self-discipline.

Just this instant that lead children who are undisciplined to expect instant learning also, inserted rather like a shot, and the quicker the better. This in turn leads to disillusionment with college and to random behavior, protest and violence. Therefore, we must concentrate in our grade and high schools on a learning discipline that will not only prepare students for the self-study discipline of college, but that will develop in them a desire for knowledge as an end as well as a means.

In many families during the past twenty years there has been great permissiveness in moral behavior. Materialism plus this early permissiveness, leads children to expect great things from their lives. Yet they have become bored with material things and physical experience by the time they are 20. Children need love freely and warmly shared and discipline, fairly but firmly administered. Parental discipline teaches a child how to stand a situation in which he can't do or have what he wants or must do or have something he doesn't want. This leads to self-discipline.

In early Israelite history God kept the whole nation waiting in the wilderness until the old generation was gone. It was because of their attitude, they said in effect, "we can't make it against such odds." God knew He wasn't waiting for a better generation, that the next would be weak through lack of discipline, but He also knew something we don't grasp, they would not make the same mistakes their parents did. They would not look back to the "good old days" (in the desert?). They had watched their parents and they were ready to try anything different.

We are not wiped out — we are still here and have the



JUDITH ANN DALEY

Judith Daley, Carl Steck Plan Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson R. Daley, Grove City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Carl David Steck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steck of Orient.

Miss Daley was graduated from Grant Hospital School of Nursing in June. She is affiliated with Mt. Carmel Hospital as a registered nurse in the psychiatric unit.

Mr. Steck is a senior at Ohio State University majoring in Agronomy. He is employed at T. Marzetti Co.

The open church wedding is being planned for 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 26 at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church in Grove City.

Katie Wilson Presents Voice Recital

Miss Katie Jo Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Wells M. Wilson, Route 1, presented her graduating recital Friday afternoon in Hughes Hall Auditorium of Ohio State University.

Miss Wilson, a senior in music education, will graduate following the winter quarter. She is majoring in voice and is a student of Professor John Muschick. Her accompanist was John Schaefer.

Following the recital a reception was held at 300 W. Lane Ave. Present were Mr. Muschick, Mr. Schaefer, Mrs. Austin Wilson, Mrs. George W. Van Camp Brad Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wilson.

Mrs. Tye Davis, Mrs. Wayne Wilson, Robert Frazer Jr., Miss Karla Kreiger, Mrs. Sam Stumbo, Mrs. Janice Grassile, Mrs. Betty Lucas, Miss Sue Pinnegar, Scott Wilson, Mrs. Wells Wilson and the honored guest, Miss Katie Jo Wilson.

Elizabeth Circle Schedules Meeting

Elizabeth Circle of Community United Methodist Church will meet 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Emmet Barnhart, 200 Northridge Road.

Personals

Mrs. Vivian Kuhlwein, Mrs. Helen Kuhlwein and Mrs. Betty Amrine left Monday to drive to Florida on a two week vacation.

Blue Star Mothers To Meet Thursday

Blue Star Mothers Chapter 7 plans to meet 2 p.m. Thursday at Red Cross headquarters, 167 Watt St.

Guird And Twig Plan Luncheon

Berger Hospital Guild 8 and Twig 3 of the Circleville Home will meet at noon Friday in the Parish House of St. Philip's Episcopal Church for luncheon.

Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Nov. 10, 1970

Calendar

TUESDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 47, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. James Perkins, Route 4.

AAUW Literature Study Group 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Jack Mader, 123 E. Mound St.

Pickaway County Garden Club, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Collis Young, 311 E. Mai. St.

Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Gene Welsh, 222 Mingo St.

WEDNESDAY

AAUW board of directors 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Jack Mader, 123 E. Mound St.

Rebecca Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

Ladies Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran Church 9 a.m. in Parish House.

Mary Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ralph Cloud, Knollwood Village.

Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Barton Deming, 154 W. Mound St.

Past Chiefs Club of Majors Temple 516 Pythian Sisters 7:30 p.m. in home of Clarissa Talbot, 236 Watt St.

Sarah Circle of Community United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. in church lounge.

THURSDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 49, 7:30 p.m. at Charm-In, 119 E. Main St.

Ashville Garden Club 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Roger Hedges.

Berger Hospital Gift Shop Guild 9:30 a.m. in home of Mrs. Gordon Fraser, 1030 Atwater Ave.

Logan Elm Garden Club 1:30

p.m. in home of Mrs. Winfred Dumm.

Circle 1 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Melvin Fox, Route 3.

Circle 4 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. John Kerns, 910 Atwater Ave.

AAUW World Problems Study Group 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Joe Parish, 270 Edward Road.

Blue Star Mothers 2 p.m. at Red Cross headquarters, 167 Watt St.

Elizabeth Circle of Community United Methodist Church 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, 200 Northridge Road.

FRIDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 8 and Twig 3 of Circleville Home noon at St. Philip's Church Parish House.

Circleville Home Twig 1, 8 p.m. in home of Clarissa Talbot, 236 Watt St.

Solara Garden Club 1:30 p.m. at Robtown Parish Hall.

Executive board of the Women's Assn. of First Presbyterian Church 9:30 a.m. at the church.

Hostesses for the January meeting will be Mrs. William Defenbaugh and Mrs. Robert Denman.

AAUW Study Group Slates Session

World Problems Study Group of the American Assn. of University Women will meet 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Joe Parish, 270 Edwards Road.

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COUNTRY STORE — Committee chairmen are shown displaying some of the items to be sold at the annual Country Store to be held Friday in the Parish House of St. Philip's Episcopal Church. From left to right standing are Mrs. Andrew Thomas, Mrs. Myron Leist and Mrs. William Parker. Seated are Mrs. William Robertson and Mrs. Fred Howell. Items being made by the women are felt Christmas stockings, painted wooden ornaments, knit corsages and bedroom slippers. The store will also feature aprons, books, baked goods, many miscellaneous items and luncheon served beginning at 11 a.m.

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MUST HAVE COUPON

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English Walnuts
or
Mixed Nuts
Limit 2 Lbs.
54c lb
Reg. 69c Lb.
Coupons Good Wed. Nov. 11 & Thurs. Nov. 12

MUST HAVE COUPON

Boxed
Christmas
Cards
Limit 2 Boxes
46c
15 to 21 Cards to Box
Reg. 59c
Coupons Good Wed. Nov. 11 & Thurs. Nov. 12

MUST HAVE COUPON

Bayer
Aspirin
Bottle of
50's
Limit 2
43c
Reg. 57c
Coupons Good Wed. Nov. 11 & Thurs. Nov. 12

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73c
One Size Fits All
Reg. 94c
Coupons Good Wed. Nov. 11 & Thurs. Nov. 12

MUST HAVE COUPON

Stick On
Bows
Limit 2 Pkgs.
48c
8 to 25
to Package
Reg. 67c
Coupons Good Wed. Nov. 11 & Thurs. Nov. 12

MUST HAVE COUPON

Tulip
Bulbs
No Limit
4c each
Imported
from Holland
Reg. 8c
Coupons Good Wed. Nov. 11 & Thurs. Nov. 12

MUST HAVE COUPON

Kenner
Say It! Play It!
Tape
Recorder
Limit 1
\$9.56
Reg. \$11.44
Coupons Good Wed. Nov. 11 & Thurs. Nov. 12

G. C. MURPHY CO.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Open Daily 9:30 - 7:50 P.M. Except Friday
Open Friday 9:30 til 8:50 P.M.
Open Sunday 1 til 5:20 P.M.

Logan Elm School News

Seniors Earn Scholarships

By MARY HANES

Mari Zahard and Roxanne Swank were recently awarded scholarships in Beauty-Fashion courses at Nationwide Beauty Academy in Columbus. They were chosen after submitting their applications to the school to be discussed by a scholarship committee there.

Mari is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zahard, Route 3, Circleville. Her likes include Bill, pizza, running around town in her new Corvair and weekends. Mari's main dislike is Mr. Cochran's Government tests and lists smart-alec people and Mondays as others. Her activities include Skandha Staff, Elm Log Staff, Bowling League and class representative in GAA.

Roxanne resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Swank of Route 4, Circleville. Her likes are Steve, sewing, french fries and the color pink. Roxanne dislikes studying government and Monday mornings. She is active in FHA, GAA, Elm Log and a Red Cross Volunteer.

Braves Beat

Who would ever think someone would give bread to trick or treaters? Suzzie Hildenbrand, do you know anything about that?

G.A.A. stationery has come in.

Seniors will order pictures, Nov. 9 and 10.

Get it together, Happy Hour is coming soon!

Bowling League Is Organized

By BECKY HENN

The bowling league of Logan Elm has recently been formed. It is under the direction of Mr. Fletcher, our guidance counselor.

This week the members will be set up for definite teams and captains will be chosen.

They will do their bowling at Prairie Lanes and wish to thank the manager, Mr. Eveland who has a great responsibility of getting things ready.

Let's hope this year's league has a lot of fun and those members top their high scores.



MARINE ACCUSED — Marine Sgt. John M. Sweeney, 21, shown arriving in Sweden last August, has been charged with desertion and aiding the enemy in Vietnam and could be sentenced to death if convicted. He returned voluntarily to the United States.

Use The Classifieds

'Jeep'

4-Wheel Drive

the 2-CAR CAR

- UNIVERSAL
- WAGONEER
- GLADIATOR
- JEEPSTER

YATES MOTOR CO.

1220 S. Court St.

Business Teacher Is 4-Year Veteran Of LE Faculty



MRS. AMBER BIGAM
Business Education Teacher

By STEVE CURTIS

Mrs. Amber Bigam is this week's teacher feature. She resides with her husband at 583 Plaza Drive, Circleville.

A graduate of Ohio State University where she obtained a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Education, Mrs. Bigam is in her fourth year of teaching at Logan Elm.

Everyone enjoys her style of teaching, even though her husband teaches at Westfall.

This year Mrs. Bigam teaches the junior and senior vocational classes of Business Office Education. She also serves as the adviser to Quill and Scroll, the school newspaper and the cheerleaders. She is also secretary of the Logan Elm Classroom Teachers' Association.

Mrs. Bigam lists baking and sewing as her two most favorite hobbies.

Logan Elm Has Student Teacher

By SUELLEN RHOADS

Mrs. Sampson's Home Economics Department has a student teacher participating in class room instruction, Miss Deborah Alexander.



DEBORAH ALEXANDER

Miss Alexander began her student teaching in September and will continue to enlighten the home economic students until Christmas vacation. Miss Alexander is from Ohio State University where she is majoring in Consumer and Homemaking Education.

Some of her interest include reading, sewing, sketching, ballet, writing, and architecture.

I'm sure everyone will agree that she is a pretty addition to the Home Economics Department.

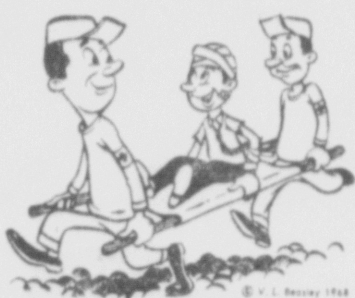
OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged 1.60-1.68, mostly 1.64-1.66; No 2 yellow corn 1 lower 1.24-1.31, mostly 1.26-1.28; No 2 oats unchanged 70-80, mostly 70-75; soybeans 3 lower 2.80-2.91, mostly 2.80-2.83.

DAIRY-TOONS

By JOE EBBRECHT

Wouldn't it be NICE, if all of us would RECEIVE back wages... for attending to OTHER people's business.



Please... Not The Hospital, Let's Go To

Joe's Frosty Treat

844 N. Court St. — 474-3585

FISH & CHIPS

74c

WELDWOOD

PANELING

Headquarters

WRIGHT

LUMBER, INC.

* We're Proud of Our Boys Overseas *

PRE-SEASON SALE

MUD & SNOW TIRES

Shop Us For:

- Westinghouse Products
- Kitchenaid Dishwashers
- Hoover Floor Care and Small Appliances

We Appreciate Your Business

MAC'S

113 E. Main St.

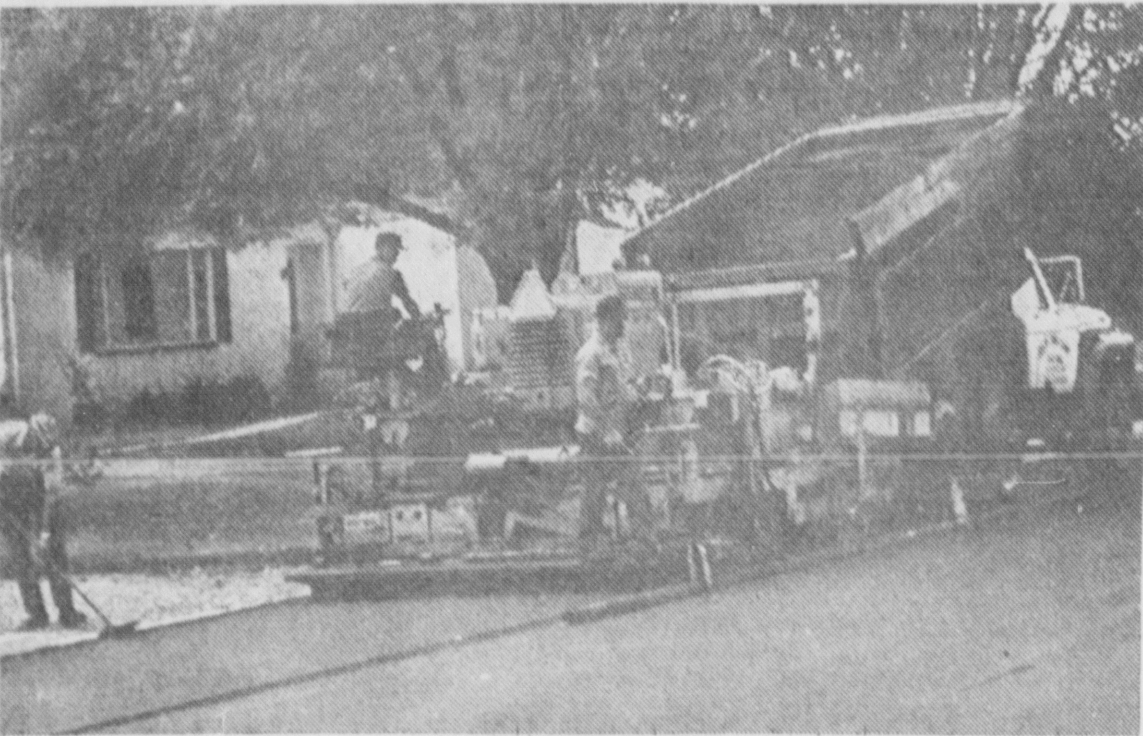
Current Delinquent Land Tax Notice

Revised Code Secs. 5721.03, .06.

The Lands, Lots and Parts of Lots returned Delinquent by the Treasurer of Pickaway County, with the Taxes, Assessments and Penalties charged thereon agreeably to law, are contained and described in the following list, viz:

Name	R.	T.	S.	No. of Lot or Survey	Description	Acres	Valuation	Total Taxes Assessments, and Penalties
CIRCLEVILLE TWP.								
Harrison, Orville	21	11	30	13			470	18.88
Lagore, Homer A. & Ida	21	11	30		Pt. W sd. SE 1/4	.14	1460	58.84
McAfee, Paul F. & Janet L.	21	11	8	11	Swackhammer S.D.		5810	233.26
McAfee, Paul F. & Janet L.	21	11	8	12	Swackhammer S.D.		6140	246.52
McAfee, Paul F. & Janet L.	21	11	8	31	Swackhammer S.D.		5920	237.68
Noel, Jack E.	21	11	8		Tract No. 3 (100x348.52)	.80	2530	137.10
Stevenson, William A. & Inez M.	21	11	20		Pt. W. Side E 1/2	.01	10	.74
Stevenson, William A. & Inez M.	21	11	20		Pt. W. Side E 1/2 25-26	.03	30	2.24
Ullman, Calvin V.	21	11	18		Pt. E 1/2	.14	1030	41.36
LOGAN ELM S.D.								
Steeley, Jo Ann				2	Logan Elm Village Sec. 1		6960	212.60
FIRST WARD								
Burris, Roger S.					Bldg. on Canal 18x36		810	52.52
Caskey, Charles O. & Kathryn E.	21	11	18		Pt. NE 1/4	.45	4890	285.63
Pence, Julia	21	11	19	7	Pt. out lot	.02	50	2.04
Pence, Wm. & Julia	21	11	19	7	Pt. out lot	.06	1010	41.34
Willoughby, Meda E.	21	11	19		On Water St.	.25	1090	61.99
Thomas, Andrew U. & Wilma N.	21	11	18		Pt. NE 1/4	8.74, 9.02		2389.99
SECOND WARD								
Prushing, Allen E. & Alice Joan				1489	55' S. end		3040	124.38
Reed, Ida Mae				528	W 1/2		3620	148.12
Thomas, Beulah Mae				437	N 1/3		2030	83.08
Young, Vernon R.						.01	660	72.22
Ruff, Luther A. L.E.					112' Frontage			273.06
THIRD WARD								
Fissell, Nannie Greenlee				1426	Whole		7300	51.34
Hulse, William H. & Virginia R.				924	Whole		4110	215.00
Smith, Frank M. & Edith E.				1171	Whole		670	27.42
Webb, Edgar M. & Kathryn L.				3	Chamber of Com. Whole		5280	891.40
Webb, Edgar M. Katherine L., Elliott et al				19	Chamber of Com. Whole		4290	706.04
Lowe, Forrest & Gretchen				1170	Whole		4660	218.62
FOURTH WARD								
Brown, Leslie & Mary	21	11	30		Pt. S Sd S 1/2	.02	120	4.90
Brown, Leslie & Mary	21	11	30			.05	1240	50.74
Caskey, Charles O.				635	50' E. End		3510	208.55
Design Enterprises Inc.				998	38x59' NW Cor E 1/2		1250	51.16
Design Enterprises Inc.				998	12' W 1/2		50	2.04
Gaines, Mary I.				885	S 1/2		1690	69.14
Gaines, Paul E. & Mary A.	21	11	30		Pt. NE 1/4	.07	100	4.10
Hettinger, Daniel R. & Bessie E.				11	Bowers SD SW 1/4 50' N. Side		200	8.18
Hettinger, Daniel R. & Bessie E.	21	11	30	11	Bowers SD SW 1/4 30' Mid Pt.		60	2.46
Hettinger, Daniel R. & Bessie E.	21	11	30	12	Bowers SD SW 1/4 80' N end		2330	97.40
Hill, Paul E. & Charlotte E.				898	20' E. Side x80'		1590	86.46
Hill, Paul E. & Charlotte E.				895	20' E. Side ex. 118' N. End		90	5.30
Hoffman, Edith	21	11	30		S. Side Town St.	.13	2660	108.86
Johnson, Mary M.				857, 858	33' Mid Pt. E 1/2		2320	94.94
Johnson, Mary M.				858	10' Off S. Side		80	3.28
Johnson, Mary M.				855	10x33' S. Side		60	2.48
Leist, Gerald & Marie E.				1647	Whole		7770	317.94
Lowery, George	21	11	30		Pt. SW 1/4	.07	350	14.32
Oliver, Charles & Martha	21	11	30		(5200 Sq. Ft.)	.08	590	24.14
Robinson, Clarence H. & Minnie A. L.E.	21	11	30		Tract No. 14	.12	520	17.13
Robison, Sarah E.	21	11	30		Tract No. 10	.12	860	35.20
Robison, Sarah E.	21	11	30		Tract No. 11	.12	130	5.32
Robison, Sarah E.	21	11	30		Tract No. 12	.12	130	5.32
Donker, Wilford G. & Priscilla M.				862	Whole		1670	68.34
Speakman, Margie Lee				990	N 1/2		1320	54.02
Stevens, Eva M.				1675	Whole		2840	108.02
Tigner, Robert E. & Mildred L.				5	Turner S.D.		2060	84.30
Tigner, Robert E. & Mildred L.				6	Turner S.D.		150	6.14
Turner, William F.				23	Turner S.D.		150	8.30
Turner, William F.				24	Turner S.D.		1960	84.86
Turner, William F.				37	Turner S.D.		160	13.91
Turner, William F. & Nellie I.	21	11	30	22	Pt. SW 1/4 Turner S.D.		190	9.92
White, Donald O.				1627	Whole		3210	225.50
DARBY TWP.								
Furness, Charles V. & Margaret Ann					Survey No. 15045	.18	830	64.70
Furness, Charles V. & Margaret Ann					Survey No. 15045	.19	200	9.78
Longworth, Ruby Joyce et al					Survey 1286	1.19	2110	65.92
Runkle, Dale & Bobbie J.					Survey 534	.46	290	9.06
Van Hoose, Lester L. & Norma L.				2	Clark's Lake Shores S.D.	.42	4790	149.64
Wrightsel, Harry & Blanche					Survey 1405	1.15	310	9.68
Wrightsel, Harry & Blanche							820	34.60
Immel, John E. & Nell M. (Palestine)				19	S 1/2		180	20.73
Gossard, Marlin Jay & Norma J. (Derby)				14	J. L. Hall Addn. — Whole			
HARRISBURG S.D.								
Merchants & Farmers Bank						1.92	360	17.49
Sheets, James T.					Survey 2595	1.00	4540	197.28
Sheets, James T.					Survey 2595	2.00	1150	49.96
Spicer, James W. & Betty J.					Survey 2595	1.00	4780	207.68
HARRISBURG CORP.								
Spangler, Glenn L. & Naomi				10	W. End		310	13.14
DEERCREEK TWP.								
Johnson, Hiram & Hazel					Survey 4720	.06	40	1.24
Johnson, Hiram & Hazel					Survey 4720	.11	80	2.44
DEERFIELD S.D.								
Ogle, Bobby Lee & Patty Lee					Survey 6224	37.36	6650	383.86
Ogle, Bobby Lee & Patty Lee					Survey 6226	43.00	4180	229.40
WILLIAMSPORT CORP.								
Ater, Janie				7	Whole Andrews Addn.		2420	78.54
Jackson, Albert A. & Wanda Lee				30	Heiskell Addn. 1, 5' S. End		20	.64
Jackson, Albert A. & Wanda Lee				31	Heiskell Addn. 1, Whole		1650	53.54
Jackson, Albert A. & Wanda Lee				32	Heiskell Addn. 1, Whole		90	2.92
Kneece, Raymond & Marvene				27	Heiskell Addn. 1 Whole		110	3.56
Kneece, Raymond & Marvene				28	Heiskell Addn. 1 Whole		990	32.12
Kneece, Raymond & Marvene				29	Heiskell Addn. 1 Whole		90	2.92
Kneece, Raymond & Marvene				30	Heiskell Addn. 1 Whole ex. 5' S. End		70	2.26
McCarty, Glen A. & Nancy				51			320	12.14
Seymour, Kenneth & Anna Florence				48	Orig. Addn. W. Pt. of S 1/2		140	4.54
Seymour, Kenneth & Anna Florence				51	Original Addn.		3310	107.40
Stonerock, Leroy L.E.					Survey 4034 & 4216	.25	1080	50.48
Young, Lulu Belle				30	Heiskell Addn. 3 — Whole		170	7.68
Young, Lulu Belle				31	Heiskell Addn. 3 — Whole		1710	82.73
Young, Lulu Belle				32	Heiskell Addn. 3 — Whole		110	5.06
ASHVILLE CORP.								
Creameans, James C. & Lena J.				51	Cromley Addn. 6 Whole		4650	204.76
Hudnell, Robert E. & Letha M.				6	Cromley Addn. 4 Whole		2930	224.86
Smith, Lawrence & Phyllis				20	Cromley Addn. 3 Whole		2120	120.82
SOUTH BLOOMFIELD								
Pettibone, Dale E. & Barbara L.	22	2	10-11	16	Crites Cook S.D.		430	14.06
Pettibone, Dale E. & Barbara L.	22	2	10-11	17	Crites Cook S.D.		6290	205.50
Toole, William Jr.	22	2	10-11	74	Crites Cook S.D.		5800	444.91
JACKSON TWP.								
Cook, Charles Clyde					Survey 6790	33.34	4030	164.32
Cook, Charles Clyde & Ruby E.					Survey 6790	33.60	3700	151.68
MADISON TWP.								
Blue, Jesse C. & Dottie						1.00	3330	158.41
Blue, Jesse C. & Dottie						2.24	490	25.51
MUHLENBERG TWP.								
Cook, Charles Clyde					Survey 6790	66.66	10390	435.72
Cook, Charles Cy & Ruby E.					Survey 6790	67.80	9620	415.69
PERRY TWP.								
Ogle, Bobby Lee & Patty Lee					Survey 6224	.81	300	9.96
Ogle, Bobby Lee & Patty Lee					Survey 6224	.96	100	3.32
Ogle, Bobby Lee & Patty Lee					Survey 6274	1.93	850	35.32
Ogle, Bobby Lee & Patty Lee					Survey 6224	15.00	1340	44.30
Ogle, Bobby Lee & Patty Lee					Survey 6274	76.11	9910	329.20
Ogle, Bobby Lee & Patty Lee					Survey 6226	125.68	22880	760.09
NEW HOLLAND CORP.								
Halton, Klee H.					Survey 10199 & 10796	1.66	1770	30.48
Orihood, Marvin L. & Gloria H.					Survey 4138	1.15	1700	53.68
PICKAWAY TWP.								
Diltz, Orrin D. & Ferne V.	21	10	16			.51	8220	88.20
Harrison, Vernon R. & Mary R.				51	Jefferson SD No. 4		7210	197.48
Jefferson Farms, Inc.	21	10	6		N. Pt. E Sd. & N. Mid Pt. NW 1/4	1.60	1110	30.40
SALT CREEK TWP.								
Cahill, Frank G. & Irene T.	20	11	18		Pt. SW 1/4	1.03	6070	180.96
Iles, Franklin C. & Evelyn E.						1.52	5510	18.69
TARLTON CORP.								
Weaver, Billy D.				3	Block 13 Whole		360	10.42
Weaver, Billy D.				4	Block 13		2910	84.20
SCIOTO TWP.								
Young, Harold E. & Elma J.						.07	20	1.68
ORIENT CORP.								
United Leasing Inc.						.34	1800	66.92
WALNUT TWP.								
Hall, Harold R.	21	9	16		NW 1/4	182.32	22930	1299.46
Hall, Harold R. & Joan Brinker						65.68	8140	261.48
Hettinger, Herman L. & Mary A.	21	9	34		N. Pt. NW 1/4	.54	200	6.42
Hettinger, Herman L. & Mary A.	21	9	34		N. Pt. NW 1/4	.73	1380	44.34
Molihan, Raymond E. & Grace	21	9	1		N 1/2 SE 1/2	.89	2980	142.60
WASHINGTON TWP.								
Clifton, George R. & Betty	21	11	3	1	SW 1/4 Tagg SD No. 1		8590	203.70
Clifton, George R. & Betty	21	11	3	2	Tagg SD 1 SW 1/4		620	19.16
Daniels, Ernest J. & Jenene D.				7	Elm Grove Estates		7380	124.43
Haddox, Harold A. & Ethel D.	21	11	3	3	Tagg SD No. 1 SW 1/4		1410	43.58
Lemley, Larry & Judith Ann	21	11	15		Pt. SW 1/4	.51	4050	125.48
Vangundy, Gerald et al	21	11	10	32	Van Dale Addn.		300	9.28
Russo, Joseph A. & Ruth	21	11	3	6	Tagg S.D. No. 1 SW 1/4		5880	193.97
WAYNE TWP.								
Quincel, Gordon					Bldg. on leased land		60	4.00

City Service Department Maintains Streets, Alleys



EASY ON — Workmen apply the second and final layer of asphalt topping to Reber Ave. in Circleville's northend. This was one of several streets included in the summer resurfacing program. The system this year was new — to apply an asphalt topping over a base of a larger rock asphalt compound. If work gets held up as it did this year, motorists can use the base as a roadway until workmen can finish the job. Public Service Director Woody Jones expects the new system to prove more satisfactory than the previous gravel base mixture.

EDITOR'S NOTE —This is the tenth of a series of articles focusing on the work of each department and board which are necessary in the government of Circleville. Public Services, a very busy unit of city maintenance, is described in this unit.

By MICHELE HULSE
Herald Staff Writer

When a citizen has complaints about some physical or maintenance problem in his neighborhood, chances are very good that he will be directed with his problem to the Department of Public Service.

These complaints come under the jurisdiction of Atwood "Woody" Jones, who was employed as Director of Public Service in March. Woody mans the office at 310 W. Ohio St., and, with his staff of nine, tries to keep the street and alleyways in good repair.

At present time, Woody serves as department head, superintendent and does limited work in the field of municipal engineering. With his staff he attempts to perform all the duties required to maintain the city's property.

These duties include street sweeping, installing street lights and signs, maintaining all street and traffic lights, cleaning catch basins, painting curbs, lines, fire hydrants and school street markings, trash collection from all containers within the city, patching and street repair, removal of debris on streets, snow removal, mowing the High Street Cemetery and removing weeds along streets and highways within the city, rodding storm sewers and maintenance and repair of all Service Department equipment.

FOR this work, the department has a secretary, Kathleen Hoffman, employed part time; mechanic John Strawser; six operators, Alva Lee, Kenneth Lemaster, Marvin Arledge, Clyde Pennington, Richard Russell and Charles Schwalbach; laborer Eugene Neff and part-time laborer Alfred Spears. This is the greatest number of employees that can be hired and still keep within the annual budget set up by city councilmen.

In Roundtown, the Director of Public Service also has other duties and serves on several other boards in the government system.

Woody is administrative officer of the city's Planning Commission, by virtue of his office. His signature is required on all zoning permits (building permits). He also represents the board to the public and must study all subdivision plans and present his opinion to the board for final approval.

He is a member of the Board of Control made up of the Mayor, Safety Director and himself. Any contract involving

City Boys' Choir Attends Concert

Thirty-four members of the Circleville Boys' Choir attended the concert in Chillicothe given by the Boys' Town Choir from Father Flanagan's Home, Nebraska. The concert consisted of three sections of choral music.

The first section was composed of art songs and songs for Twelfth Night along with dramatization. Part two of the concert was music of the church ending with "Sanctus" by Langlais. The final section of the program was popular and folk music.

Accompanying the group from Circleville were parents and the director. The concert was made possible by donations to the choir for performances during last year's concert season.



CLEANUP — Service Director Woody Jones inspects the cleaning of equipment used in the street paving program this year. In addition, he supervises a staff of nine men whose duties it is to sweep streets, install street lights and signs, paint curbs, fire hydrants and school street markings, collect trash, remove debris from streets, mow weeds and numerous other maintenance projects within the city boundaries.

the city and exceeding \$15,000 must receive these men's approval before being made. This is a control the officers have over City Council, which approves their wages.

The Board of Zoning Appeals, consists of all the members of the Planning Commission. This board makes all interpretations and decisions concerning the zoning code. They have the power to grant permission for a builder to exceed a structure's dimensional restrictions as set forth in the ordinance or allow usage variations against a zoning law if good reason is shown.

Additional duties in the Service Department facing Woody each year is the street program. He must receive council's permission to contract for repairs and sets procedures to follow in this line. Since his arrival, he has also instituted new forms and procedures for the bidding of these jobs. Woody must also draw up plans for his street program annually and obtain Council's approval for bids.

THE main object of the director's program this year is the widening of Atwater Ave. which should be completed very soon. There are still problems in obtaining easement rights for the project.

During winter, Woody hopes to institute a curb and gutter program which would require the installation of curb and gutter by assessment. In spring,

if this would be approved, the gutter would be installed in time for summer street refinishing. This would increase the life of our roadways considerably.

Lack of curb and gutter was the main reason for the hold-up in work this year, according to the director. He eliminated certain streets from the program because of this. Bids for the entire paving program amounted to \$23,000 as opposed to \$100,000 in 1969. These figures cover only the resurfacing of streets.

The Director of Public service must also see that zoning regulation are enforced. He is called to settle disputes involving alleged violations of city ordinances, carry out planning for the city and investigate Federal programs for possible city participation.

Woody himself is not yet qualified to be the city's engineer. He must still complete the last phase of his four-year internship before receiving state registration which he hopes will be soon. Serving as engineer-in-training, he gained experience in the field of municipal employment as an assistant to the engineering department head in Chillicothe.

Circleville has grown steadily in recent years and can be expected to continue in the future. This department must make sure the city can continue to meet the physical changes necessary for such growth.

NEXT: Planning Commission

Treasurer-Elect Impressed With GOP Friendliness

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's Treasurer elect, Democrat Gertrude Donahey, said Monday she was impressed by the efforts of outgoing Republicans to smooth the transition of power in state government.

Mrs. Donahey, wife of the late Lt. Gov. Vic Donahey, said, "They were all very nice to me," following a tour of the treasurer's office by John D. Herbert, Herbert, a Republican and the current state treasurer, was defeated in his bid for attorney general in the Nov. 3 election.

Mrs. Donahey said "many of the office's operations were very technical." But she added "that was something I knew when I ran for it (the treasurer's office)."

She said she has not yet put a staff of her own together and

indicated she might ask some present employees to stay on the payroll and aid in the change-over in state administration in January.

Gov-elect John J. Gilligan is due back in Columbus today to attend to transition matters too. He met with outgoing GOP Gov. James A. Rhodes once last week, and Gilligan's first appointee, chief aide James M. Friedman, has been meeting with his outgoing counterpart, John McElroy.

Gilligan also is expected to

meet with legislative leaders from both houses this week.

Rhodes, who has set up a temporary office for Gilligan in a downtown building, has ordered his cabinet officers to work closely with the governor-elect and his new appointees.

And Democrat Joseph Ferguson, auditor-elect for the state, has made a tour of his new offices, too.

Ferguson will replace Republican Roger Cloud who lost to Gilligan in the race for the governorship.

But Ferguson is no stranger to the statehouse. He has served 16 years as state auditor and four years as state treasurer. He went through his new office anyway, he said, just to get a feel of it before he moves in.

Body Is Recovered

CINCINNATI (AP) — The body of a 41-year-old Cincinnati man, John Hall, was recovered from the Ohio River Monday after being spotted by a crane operator. Friends said that Hall fell off a barge while he was fishing Nov. 1.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Toledo Judge Pushed For Higher Bench

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Toledo Municipal Court Judge George Glasser has been recommended to sit on the Lucas County Common Pleas Court bench by the city's Republican Judicial Selection Committee.

Glasser would replace Judge Nicholas Walkinski who was appointed by President Nixon to the federal court of Ohio's Northern District, here.

The recommendation will be presented to the Lucas County GOP executive committee Tuesday before going to Gov. James A. Rhodes for final approval.

A home-repair loan would improve your outlook on life.

Just call or stop in for a prompt cash loan to spruce up the homestead. We're ready with a helping hand.

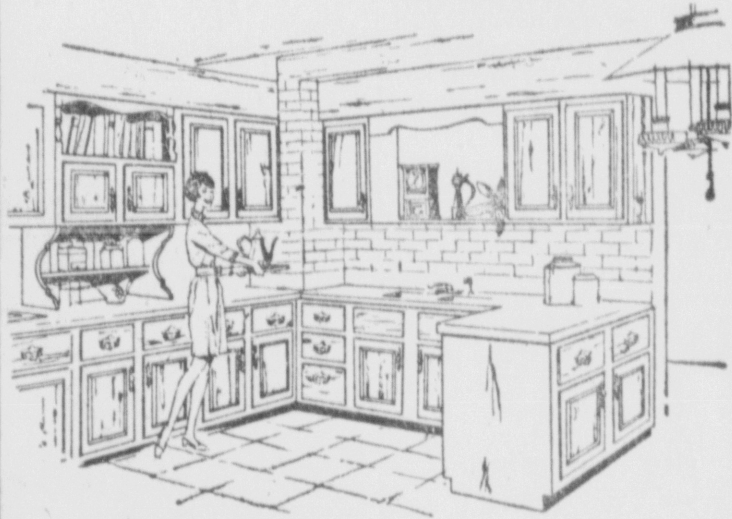
Let us lend you a helping hand



ECONOMY SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY
117 W. Main St. — Phone: 474-2141, Circleville

Life insurance available on all loans.

EARLY AMERICAN CABINETS BY BRAMMER®



SAVE UP TO 40% AT

JIM'S PAY & SAVE

400 N. Court St.
Or 2 Miles North on Old U.S. Rt. 23

B.F. Goodrich

snow tires!

AS LOW AS **2 FOR**
\$29.88

Size 7.00-13
blackwall plus
federal excise
tax of \$1.96
per tire.

**4-PLY NYLON CORD
TRAILMAKER
SILVERTOWN**

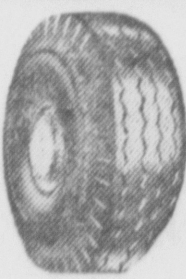
- No trade-in needed
- Free mounting
- Safety spikes available (studded tires are prohibited in Louisiana and Mississippi)

BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE

OFFER ENDS DECEMBER 12, 1970

LONG MILER

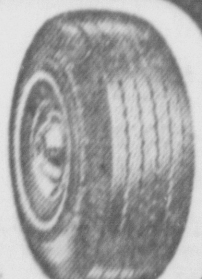
is made of rugged 4-ply nylon cord to exceed all government — strength, endurance and high speed — performance requirements. A quality tire at economy prices.



AS LOW AS
\$15.45
7.75-14
Plus \$2.17 F.E.T.

CUSTOM LONG MILER

delivers 40% more mileage, added safety plus better handling in severe weather and better high-speed performance than our own Long Miler.



7.35-14 Plus \$2.04 F.E.T.

Priced as shown at B.F. Goodrich Stores; competitively priced at B.F. Goodrich Dealers.



B. F. GOODRICH

115 Watt St.

474-7559

100th Anniversary

B.F. Goodrich

MAKERS OF
LIFESAVER RADIAL TIRES
"YOUR LIFE SHOULD BE RIDING ON THEM"



Lily's Famous ROOT BEER

Smooth and Creamy,
No Medicinal Taste.

"A Treat You Want
To Repeat."

Sold by:

**FROSTY TREAT
DRIVE INN**
844 N. Court St.



Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 8c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 2 insertions 16c
(Minimum charge \$2.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 24c
(Minimum charge \$3.00)
Per word for 4 insertions 32c
(Minimum charge \$4.00)
Per word for 5 insertions 40c
(Minimum charge \$5.00)
Per word for 6 insertions 48c
(Minimum charge \$6.00)
Per word for 7 insertions 56c
(Minimum charge \$7.00)
Per word for 8 insertions 64c
(Minimum charge \$8.00)
Per word for 9 insertions 72c
(Minimum charge \$9.00)
Per word for 10 insertions 80c
(Minimum charge \$10.00)
Per word for 11 insertions 88c
(Minimum charge \$11.00)
Per word for 12 insertions 96c
(Minimum charge \$12.00)
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(Minimum charge \$97.00)
Per word for 98 insertions 7.84
(Minimum charge \$98.00)
Per word for 99 insertions 7.92
(Minimum charge \$99.00)
Per word for 100 insertions 8.00
(Minimum charge \$100.00)

2. Special Notice

CHIMNEY and furnace cleaned. Work guaranteed. 474-7863, 474-2079.
UNITED Lightning rod protection now has a local representative, 474-3593.
CUSTOM fitting for the fabulous Pennyrich Bra. 474-2545.
GARAGE Sale, Thursday and Friday, 9 to 6, 461 Edwards Road, Baby clothes, antiques, wig, beads and misc.
FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. \$1.00 Koehneiser Hardware.

CIRCLE VALLEY *Carpet*

WHOLESALE CARPETS
Commercial and Residential Carpet Cleaning and Carpet Repair
Have roll balance of 30 yards, 100% wool — \$7.50 sq. yd. Call 474-4012

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Male Siamese cat, vicinity Poush-Dunkle Road 474-7430.
LOST — brown and white English Shepherd. Childs pet. 474-3824.

4. Business Service

PETS — boarded day, week or month. Phone for appointment 574-4383.
ZENITH TV Sales and Service. Keller TV Service in the Circleville, Stoutsville, Tarkenton area. 474-4669.
WATER Softener salt. Steele Produce Company.
KIRK'S Poodle Parlor. Grooming all breeds. Baths. Stud service. 983-2367.
PAPERING, painting, all types of interior decorating. Rick Gallagher. 474-6539.
JOE'S REFUSE Hauling in Circleville and surrounding area. 474-7876.
HOME remodeling and repair service. Tom Calton. 474-2525. Free estimate.
ASHVILLE Poodle Parlor, grooming, all breeds. Closed Tuesday mornings. 983-2286, 983-2237.
CIRCLE Auto Repair & Sales. 118 E. Franklin St., Circleville, Ohio. Volkswagen, auto and truck. 474-8021.
GEORGE W. Van Camp Co., blacktop paving contractor. Bank financing available. Call 474-3306, 474-6255.
FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and Commercial. Call Scioto Haulers Inc., formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers. 474-9088.

Well Drilling

4 to 20 Inch Wells
Also Water Line Ditching
Call Jim Gobel
Circleville, O. — 474-4742



PREMIUM FUEL OIL
24-Hour Ordering Service
701 S. Pickaway — 474-2139

For Any
CEILING &
PANELING
NEEDS
Call

CELLAR LUMBER
474-6943
766 S. Pickaway St.

"WINTERIZE"
• Storm Doors
• Storm Windows
• Glass Repair
"The Quality Shop"
R. W. Ankrom Co.
724 South Court
474-7816

22. Bus. Opportunities

SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE

The station is now open and doing business. This is an excellent opportunity for the right man. Call Columbus 276-2651 collect and ask for Mr. Packard for additional information.

4. Business Service

FRANK Smallwood, refuse hauling and trash drums. Call 474-7294.
TREE trimming, roofing, foundation and chimney work. Free estimate. Work guaranteed. Cary Blevins. 474-7863 or 474-2079.
IKE'S
Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. Commercial - Residential. All work guaranteed.
474-4566

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
Call Dale Conkle
158 W. Main St.
Phone 474-4651

6. Male Help Wanted

QUALITY CONTROL TRAINEE
\$5200 Excellent Career "Jump-off" for person with one or two college level chem courses
Phone Jack Cole 654-5323

SNELLING

Rm 209 Kresge Bldg Lancaster
COST ACCOUNTANT
\$11,000 Fee paid. Small Ohio division of major company needs cost person with ability to run the shop. So now
Phone X Miller 654-5323

SNELLING

Rm 209 Kresge Bldg Lancaster
TRAINEE
\$52-6000
But "Lay-off" insurance with excellent business management training with "Cadillac" of the financial industry
Phone Jack Cole 654-5323

SNELLING

Rm 209 Kresge Bldg Lancaster

7. Female Help Wanted

BABYSITTER wanted in my home. 3:30 to 12:00. 3 children. 474-4024.
NOW Hiring: Female. If you can pump gas, apply Shell Service Station. 325 W. Main St. Circleville, Ohio.
COST CLERK SO. COLUMBUS
\$4-430 Convenient for "Round Town" commuter. Excellent advancement within the accounting function. Talk now
Phone Jean 654-5323

SNELLING

Rm 209 Kresge Bldg Lancaster

WANTED

METER MAID
There will be a vacancy for the position of Meter Maid in the Department of Safety, Circleville. Minimum age limitation 21 years. 44 hours per week. Kindly apply in person to the office of Chief of Police, Robert Temple, City Building.

9. Situations Wanted

WILL do sewing or babysitting weekdays. Inquire Rt. 159 N. 1st house on left across county line.
LIGHT hauling; yard, basement, garage and spouting cleaning. Special discount price. 474-2543.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1966 VOLKSWAGEN 2 door sedan.
1959 GMC pick up truck. 993-2788.
1962 PONTIAC four door sedan. Motor in good condition. Reasonably priced. Inquire at 121 Park Place
See These
3 Clean Used Chevrolets
1965 Biscayne 4-Dr. Sedan
1966 Bel-Air 4-Dr. Sedan
1968 Bel-Air 4-Dr. Sedan

WES EDSTROM

MOTORS
150 E. Main St.

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN NEW & REBUILT AUTO PARTS
SEE
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.
474-3261

12. Trailers

For Sale 1967 DETROIT, 2 bed room, air conditioned storage shed, reduced, call 474-2852 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
SAVE SAVE SAVE
We don't meet competition we beat it. Drive a little save a lot. Lowest prices. Large selection. Financing arranged on spot. Don't be sorry. Check our prices before you buy. Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc. Route 23, just north of Chillicothe.

Short of Cash?
TRY OUR FAMOUS RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN
PRICE MOBILE HOME CENTER
U. S. 23 North — Across from the Fiesta Drive In Theatre Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 774-1171

14. Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM, 451 E. Main. \$125 monthly. Contact Buss Paen 474-3428 or 474-3620.
FOR rent. Clark Drive. New two bedroom with garage, \$160.00. Three bedrooms with garage, \$175.00. Clark Drive across from High School. 866-1333 Columbus or 474-4616.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent, day, week or month. The Guest House. 474-5995.

17. Wanted to Rent

UNFURNISHED house or apartment either in country or city; can give references, call 474-7720.

18. Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM home, bath, laundry room, wall to wall carpeting in living room, nice kitchen \$9850. Phone 474-5633 or 474-4619. Priced for quick sale.
FOUR bedrooms. Charming, two-story home with paneled den, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2-car garage. Fireplace, deep shade lot, excellent location. \$26,000. E. R. Bennett, Realtor. 474-2197.

HOME IN KINGSTON, OHIO
7 rooms at 75 Woodland Ave. Large lot. Garage and utility building. Shown by appointment. STROUT sign. Priced to sell. We have a number of farms, homes, businesses, and vacant land. Write, call or stop by for full list.

STROUT REALTY
Ova O. Sword, Branch Manager
199 Cedarwood Drive
Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone (614) 775-4750

COZY BRICK

3 bedrooms, living room with air conditioning. Kitchen with eating area. Divided basement with TV room. Well shrubbed lot.
JANE BARR, 474-4171
PATSY MARQUART, 474-3480
CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996
LESLIE DEARTH, 642-5676

EVANS REALTY
JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
121 E. Main St. — Circleville
Office & Residence 474-4266

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C. Barnes, Realtor. 474-5275.

21. Real Estate - Trade

BUY SELL TRADE. George C. Barnes, Realtor. 474-5275
At Your Service:
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
James W. Ford, 474-4581
Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304
Glyn Hoover, 474-6160
Office: 127 1/2 E. Main Street 474-2197

W. D. Heiskell and Son Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-6137 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)
Larry McFadden — 474-3995
Ruth McFadden — 474-3995
Charles Rose — 986-6384

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer — Salesman —
W. E. Clark — 474-4209
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville Realty
WILLIAM BRESLER, Realtor
Off. 474-3795 Res. 474-5722
Robert Burton, 474-3058
David Betts, 474-4004
Pat Knecht, 474-4469
152 West Main Street

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294 or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719
Hubert Puckett — 983-2594
Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady 474-5204

22. Bus. Opportunities

ANYONE interested in buying routes for household supplies, call 474-2875.

24. Misc. for Sale

3 ROOMS of furniture only \$39.95. Knopf's, corner of Main and Scioto.
DESK for sale, like new. Maple finish, \$35.00. Phone 474-5563.
FIREWOOD. Thompson Ridge Road, Route 2, Laurelville. Eldon Fox.
CUSTOM made railing. Small welding repair. 474-3742.
FIREPLACE wood for sale, 229 E. High St. 474-4830.
BANK run gravel, sand and fill dirt. Raleigh Spradlin. 474-4127 or 474-6722.
TWIN bed, child's chest, hobby horse, encyclopedia. 474-1767.
POOL Table Sale — 300 name brand tables in stock \$129 to \$6,000. Free \$30 cue rack with table purchase. House of Golf, Columbus (614) 238-0257.
DIAMONDS are a girl's best friend — until she finds Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer. \$1.00. G. C. Murphy Co.
SALLY's in-laws coming. She didn't fluster — cleaned the carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. \$1.00. Bingman's.
SALE — Kitchen carpet 12 x 9 in-door-outdoor installed. Any of six tweeds. Complete \$88.00. Other sizes sale pricing. Bob Griffith, Young Trend, 388 E. Mound St.
CARPET Sale — Du Pont nylon, 6 colors choice. 30 square yards installed over rubber. Complete \$198.00. About \$8.00 month. Other sizes same saving. Bob Griffith, Young Trend, 388 E. Mound St.

VACUUM CLEANERS

Brand New in factory cartons, with 7 cleaning attachments. Minor paint damage. Sacrifice \$16.20 Cash or terms available. Phone 474-3733.

Sewing Machine, Touch & Sew Singer — in nice walnut table. Available on E-Z terms or \$47.90 Cash. Phone 474-3733.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Paul A. Johnson
Tel. 474-2680

FOR A GOOD SELECTION OF SAMSONITE CARD TABLES AND LUGGAGE . . . SHOP MASON FURNITURE 121-125 N. Court St.

Wheel Horse.
SEE OUR SELECTION OF 1970 CLOSEOUTS
MAC'S
113 E. Main St.
474-3153

Always a large selection of good used furniture. Buy where your money goes further. New and Used Furniture

FORD'S USED FURNITURE

155 W. Main
Phone 474-4581

INTERNATIONAL CUB CADET TRACTORS

DO ALL-SEASON JOBS
"WITH EASE!"

Great for women because it acts like a car, but does a tractor's work. Cadet is for keep.

Contractors & Industrial Supply
RT. 22 & 56 WEST

24. Misc. for Sale
FIVE string banjo. \$35. 474-8577.
ONE good used Norge refrigerator now in use 474-2213.
SEWING machine repairing, all makes. Knopf's, corner of Main and Scioto.
3 ROOMS of furniture \$39.95. Knopf's, corner of Main and Scioto St.
GOOD used parade drum. RCA AM-FM stereo cabinet (walnut), extra speakers. 474-5024.
AMPLIFIER. Fender band master. Excellent shape. Call after 3:30. 474-8985.
BASSETT 8 piece dining room suite, save \$100. Knopf's, corner of Main and Scioto St.
5 PIECE living room suite, regularly \$269.95, sale price \$169.95. Knopf's, corner of Main and Scioto Streets.
BOX spring or mattress, only \$32.75. Knopf's, corner of Main and Scioto Sts.

26. Wanted to Buy

MINI bike, 474-2944 after 5:15.
A front loading used dishwasher under \$25.00. 474-6603.

27. Pets

FOR Sale Maltese puppies. Sherman Ashville. 983-2340.
PUG, Scottish Terrier, Dachshund, Poodles, Pekingesian, Australian Terrier, Cocker Spaniel (puppies). Laurelville Kennels, Laurelville, phone 552-3834.
WANTED: a good home for a female dog. Good house dog and watch dog for elderly couple. Has been spayed and had rabies shots recently. Call after 6 p.m. 474-6450.

30. Livestock

DUROC boars, gilts. Robert Owens, Jeffersonville. 614-426-6482.

FOR Sale: Hampshire, male hogs, call after 4:00. 983-2657.

DEAD stock removed. \$2.00 444-7885, Columbus. 774-1270. Chillicothe.

PIN BRIEFS

CIRCLE D LANES

DuPont Mixed Doubles
High individual, series — Don Flierl, 541 — Madeline Sanders, 497. High individual, game — Ron Kazmierczak, 210 — Madeline Sanders, 196.

High team, single — Kazmierczak-Gallagher, 774. High team, series — Flierl-Vendilinski, 2071.

Elks
High individual, single — Lee Cook, 256. High individual, series — Lee Cook, 587.

High team, single — Elks No. 1, 1037. High team, series — Elks No. 8, 2957.

Civic
High individual, single — Dave Blue, 225. High individual, series — Dave Blue-Joe Dunn, 583.

High team, single — DeLong Ins., 998. High team, series — PPG, 2773.

Friday Mixed

High individual, single — Penny Dietrich, 188 — Terry Reed, 197. High individual, series — Penny Dietrich, 541 — Terry Reed, 582.

High team, single — Reed & Sampsill, 835. High team, series — Reed & Sampsill, 2400.

Sunday Mixed

High individual, single — Georgia Tigner, 221 — Bill Smith, 252. High individual, series — Georgia Tigner, 524 — Bill Smith, 605.

High team, single — Smith & Baranick, 893. High team, series — Smith & Baranick, 2510.

PRAIRIE LANES

Friday Night Mixed
High individual single — Jeanne Moon, 192 — Gene Hoover, 251. High individual series — Jeanne Moon, 498 — Dick Moon, 581.

High team single — Moon-Payne, 782. High team series — Moon-Payne — 2108.

Prairie Twelve
High individual, single — Verlie Tucker, 181. High individual, series — Ver Lie Tucker, 440.

High team, single — Ogan-Cummings — Seymour 1146.

Times for Holding Courts of Appeals, A.D. 1971
STATE OF OHIO
Fourth Judicial District
Court of Appeals
It is ordered that the time of the beginning of the terms of the Court of Appeals of the several Counties in said

County on the 9 day of February and the 14 day of September
Meigs County on the 10 day of February and the 15 day of September
Gallia County on the 11 day of February and the 16 day of September
Washington County on the 23 day of February and the 28 day of September

Athens County on the 2 day of March and the 5 day of October
Lawrence County on the 11 day of March and the 14 day of October
Jackson County on the 9 day of March and the 13 day of October
Scioto County on the 24 day of March and the 17 day of November

Highland County on the 8 day of April and the 3 day of November
Adams County on the 7 day of April and the 4 day of November
Brown County on the 8 day of April and the 5 day of November
Pike County on the 23 day of March and the 16 day of November
Hocking County on the 20 day of April and the 30 day of November

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Teens' Overnight Stay A No-No

DEAR ABBY: I have a small cottage at the rear of my home which we are renting (at very low rent) to my newly married nephew and his wife. They are both teen-agers. We let them live in it for free for over a month.

The problem is that the second night they were married they invited over another teen-age couple who are not married, and they let them spend the night there.

I told them that I would not object to their having overnight guests providing they were married, but I was not going to stand for their having unmarried kids staying with them all night.

I have children of my own and I do not think it sets a good example for them to see unmarried teens "living" together back there. I realize that if my nephew and his wife approve of that sort of thing, they could invite their friends over and let them do whatever they want (and it wouldn't take all night) but I still think I am right to forbid them to let their unmarried friends stay together all night. Am I wrong?

WILLING TO LISTEN
DEAR WILLING: Not in my book.

DEAR ABBY: I have a dear friend I'll call Mary, whom I have known for years. Mary's two biggest problems are her health and a husband who has abused her in every way possible.

She has seen many specialists, and they all tell her it's nerves, about which little can be done. Mary's husband squanders his money on drinking companions and other women, and there have been times when I have had to lend Mary money to feed her family.

Mary cal's me and cries every day. She keeps asking "Should I leave him?" I always give her the same answer. "That's for you to decide." She left him a few months ago, but he talked her into taking him back. Now he treats her worse than ever.

I am ashamed of myself for becoming so unsympathetic, but her phone calls spread a cloud of gloom over my every day. Would it be selfish of me to break off my friendship with Mary entirely? I am very fond of her and need your advice.

SOFT TOUCH
DEAR ABBY: My driver's license is due for renewal very soon. I retired last month so I am now a "Senior Citizen." I have had a driver's license for 35 years and have an excellent record, but I have never told my right age. (I am five years older than recorded on my license, and also on my car insurance.)

Should I tell the truth now? Or should I let it go? I am scared.

BROOKLINE, MASS.
DEAR ABBY: Tell the truth. Honesty is the best policy in all things. And for insurance, it's absolutely necessary.

DEAR ABBY: Your article about "Twin Beds vs. Double Beds" hit us both right between the eyes. You are absolutely right!

Although we are both past the age of "romance," we have a king-sized bed, and it is so nice to cuddle up next to each other and hold hands until we drop off to sleep.

In spite of the fact that I am a snorer, blanket-snatcher and leg-finger, my wife is happy with this arrangement.

HAPPY IN OAKLAND

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Nov. 10, 1970 11

Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWERY
AP Television-Radio Writer



NEW YORK (AP) — "Banks and the Poor," a 60-minute documentary Monday night on the National Educational Television network, was designed to show that the banking industry has been reluctant to finance low-income housing and, by refusing to make personal loans, often has forced the needy to borrow from high-interest loan companies.

The program focused with approval on the performance of a number of East Coast banks, naming names.

In connection with the small amount of low-income housing financing, it quoted a congressional subcommittee as charging that savings and loans associations had loaned money to "slum speculators." It cited one case of ownership of a Washington, D.C. tenement which had been bought by a real estate company with a bank loan—a company with two executives who were also officers of the bank.

An attorney for a Harlem branch of the Legal Aid Society said the "working poor" with little besides wages had difficulty in obtaining a bank loan at going rates of interest. Concealed cameras showed a man arranging to borrow \$800 from a loan company—and finding it would cost twice the interest rate charged by a bank.

The program wound up by listing on the screen the names of over 100 U.S. representatives and senators which it said had special interests in banks, some of them members of committees concerned with banking legislation.

While the general tone of the program was accusing, the program pointed out that the bank activity was, in the words of the Legal Aid society lawyer, "perfectly legal... It's a question of

philosophy and a question of what value the community gets from banks that are located in the community."

David Rockefeller, president of the Chase Manhattan Bank, and Nat Rogers, president of the American Bankers Association, defended the activities of the banks. Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., was on the offensive.

The program suffered from imbalance, partly because there was not time to cover such a large subject and partly because of the producer's determination to make his points about discrimination.

NBC's "Bracken's World," which barely made it to a second season, will be a midseason casualty. No replacement has yet been announced.

ABC is expected to report by week's end what programs it will cancel at midseason. Definitely scheduled as replacements are programs starring Henry Fonda and Pearl Bailey.

Alcindor Leading NBA In Scoring

NEW YORK (AP) — It's hard to visualize a more potent offensive force in the National Basketball Association than Lew Alcindor gave the Milwaukee Bucks last year.

But big Lew, rookie of the year and No. 2 scorer last season, is producing points at even a faster pace this time around.

According to NBA statistics released today, Alcindor, who averaged 28.8 points per game last season, leads all scorers with a 34.1 average this season. He had a career-high 53 points against Cleveland last week to solidify his edge over Boston's John Havlicek, who is averaging 29.6.

Tiger

by Bud Blake



Flesh Gordon

by Dan Barry



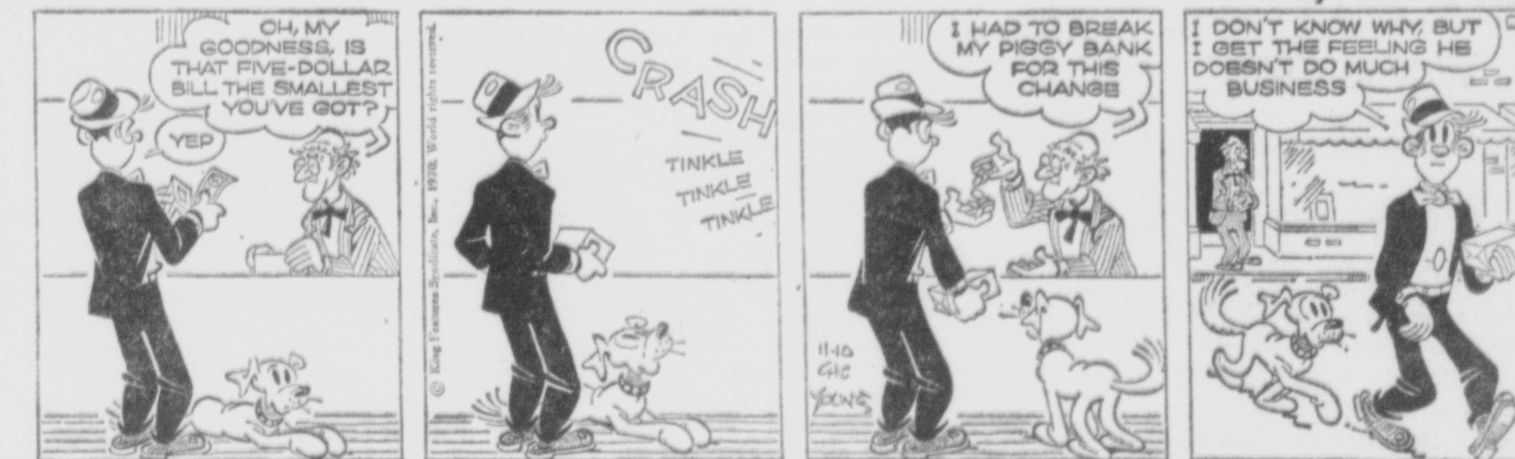
Dr. Kildare

by Ken Bald



Blondie

by Chic Young



Rip Kirby

by Prentice & Dickenson



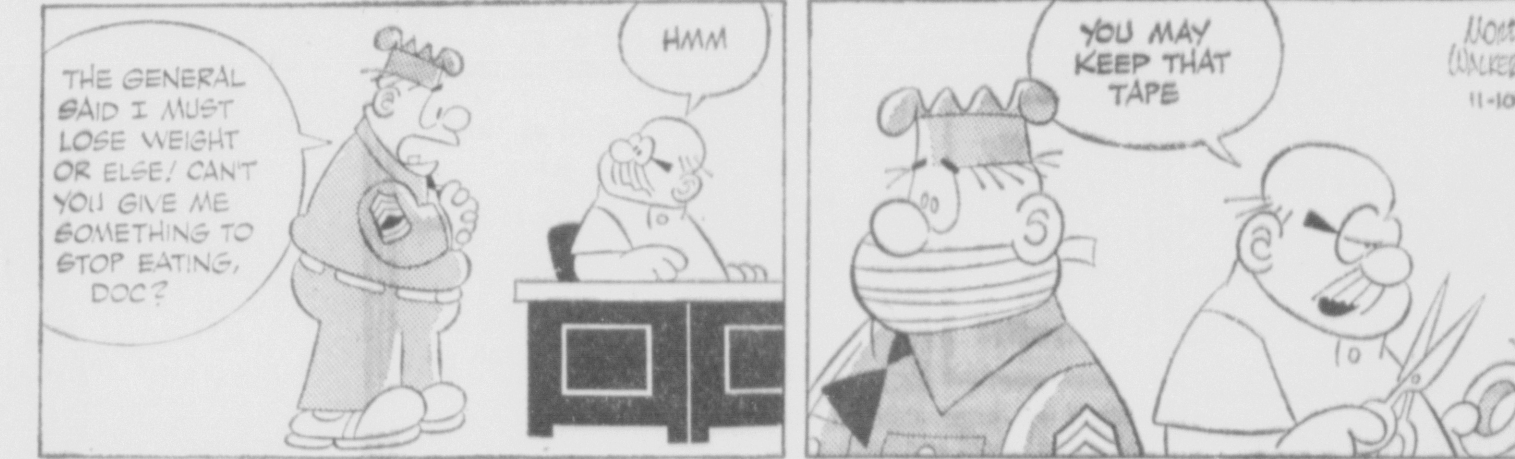
Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



Etta Kett

by Paul Robinson



Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway



Ohio College Grid Records Are Compiled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio college football records through games of Saturday, Nov. 7:

ALL GAMES

	W	L	T
Toledo	9	0	0
Wittenberg	8	0	0
Ohio State	7	0	0
Muskingum	7	1	0
Capital	6	1	0
Mount Union	6	1	0
Wooster	6	1	0
Defiance	7	2	0
Cincinnati	6	2	0
Miami	6	2	0
Akron	6	3	0
Baldwin-Wallace	5	3	0
Dayton	5	3	1
Wilmington	4	3	0
Denison	4	4	0
Kenyon	4	4	0
Ohio University	4	4	0
Central State	3	4	0
Ohio Northern	3	4	0
Ashland	3	5	0
Heidelberg	3	5	0
Marietta	3	5	0
Case Western Reserve	2	4	1
John Carroll	2	4	0
Bowling Green	2	5	0
Fridlay	2	5	0
Hiram	2	5	0
Oberlin	2	5	0
Kent State	2	6	0
Ohio Wesleyan	2	6	0
Otterbein	2	6	0
Xavier	1	8	0
Youngstown	0	7	0
Bluffton	0	9	0

Mid-American Conference

Toledo	5	0	0
Ohio University	3	2	0
Miami	2	2	0
Western Michigan	2	3	0
Kent State	1	3	0
Bowling Green	1	4	0

Ohio Conference

Capital	5	0	0
Wittenberg	5	0	0
Muskingum	5	1	0
Wooster	5	1	0
Mount Union	4	1	0
Baldwin-Wallace	2	3	0
Denison	2	4	0
Heidelberg	2	4	0
Kenyon	2	4	0
Marietta	2	4	0
Otterbein	2	4	0
Hiram	2	5	0
Ohio Wesleyan	1	4	0
Oberlin	0	4	0

Mid-Ohio Conference

Defiance	3	0	0
Fridlay	1	1	0
Wilmington	1	1	0
Bluffton	0	3	0

Esposito Leading In Hockey Points

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston's National Hockey League East Division lead is as simple as 1-2-3... Phil Esposito, Johnny McKenzie and Ken Hodge.

Those Bruins are the first three names on the list of NHL scoring leaders released today.

Esposito, who set an alltime record with 126 points two years ago, has 22 so far this season, three more than McKenzie, the scrappy right winger.

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BUT, YOU GOTTA'——An unidentified master forcefully urges his pet cat into the receiving line for rabies immunization Sunday during the county-wide clinic. Reluctant tabby may have been soled to learn, "it only hurts a little bit." It was reported the agitated but persuasive master sympathized in the best way he knew how during the actual operation — by giving an uneasy glance and having a secure thumb suck. Pets immunized Sunday totalled 1170, seventeen less than in the 1969 clinic. The numbers recorded at the five locations were Circleville fairgrounds, 304; Ted Lewis Park, 238; Ashville, 276; Turlington, 130; Williamsport, 107; Derby, 115.

Postal Department Lists Yule Mailing Suggestions

It's that time of the year again Christmas, that is. And with the pronouncement comes the U.S. Postal Service

recommendations to mail early along with advice for safe and assured delivery of holiday gifts and cards.

To keep the season's greetings in season, according to postal authorities, try to remember to mail parcels to distant areas by Dec. 1 and greeting cards by Dec. 10. Mail local parcels by Dec. 11 and local cards by Dec. 15.

All greeting cards, sealed or unsealed, require first-class postage of six cents. Cards, along with all holiday mail should be addressed legibly and completely and with a zip code. A return address including zip code should also appear on all mail.

A zip code directory is available for use in the lobby of the post office.

For mail addressed to military post offices overseas the following items are nonmailable to overseas post offices: Matches of all kinds, lighter fluid or lighters containing fluid; Magnetic material shipped by air; Radioactive matter; explosives and ammunition.

In conformance with defense department request, jewelry and watches having a value in excess of \$10 may be accepted for mailing to overseas military post offices only when sent by registered mail, provided there is no specific prohibition against sending such items to the military post office of destination.

In addition to advising postal patrons to mail early, Circleville Postmaster Charles Walters urges patrons to "buy early." The new 1970 Christmas stamps are in and one sale now, with five stamps from which to choose.

The season's increased workload will be handled, locally, with additional hours scheduled the two Saturdays prior to Christmas Day, Dec. 12 and 19, post office hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Roundtown CB Unit Prepares For Election

The Roundtown CB Club will hold its regular meeting Thursday, 7 p.m. in the Circleville Red Cross building on the corner of Pickaway and Watt Sts.

Special activities for the evening include election of officers for the coming year. Members also are planning to make up fruit baskets for distribution among the patients of the Stoutsville Nursing Home. This is one of the organization's community services which they sponsor throughout the Central Ohio area they serve in membership and emergency duty.

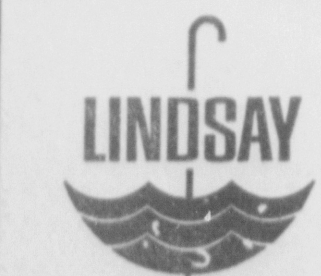
All members are asked to be present at the meeting.

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Elks District Meeting Set At Portsmouth

Several hundred Elks from South Central District including Circleville Lodge will participate in a fall District meeting of the Ohio Elks Association to be held at Portsmouth, Nov. 21 and 22.

District activities chairman Leonard Nethers of Newark will preside. Reports will be heard from committees on cerebral palsy treatment, veteran's hospital entertainment, youth activities, Americanism and other charity programs sponsored by the Elks in Ohio.

M. B. (Mike) Letzter, state president of the association along with his corp of state officers will make their annual visitation. This will also be a reunion of past district deputy grand exalted rulers for the district.

Registration will begin at 2 p.m. on Saturday and continue until Sunday's meeting. Social hours will prevail ending with a dance Saturday evening at the City Club.

On Sunday, District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler E. Perry Neldon of Newark Lodge will conduct a clinic. The general business session will be at 2 p.m. Sunday along with a special party for the visiting women. A buffet dinner at 5 p.m. will round out the activities.

South Central District is composed of lodges from Marysville, Columbus, Newark, Lancaster, Circleville, Jackson, New Lexington, Nelsonville, Athens, Gallipolis, Ironton, Chillicothe along with the host lodge.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Miss Virginia Meeks, Orient, Wilbur Alkire, Route 1, Stoutsville
Mrs. Bobby Ward, 113 Dunmore Road

Mrs. Elmer Reed, 349 E. Franklin St.

Miss Anna Campbell, 138 Watt St.

David Lester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lester, Route 3.

Robert Darst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Darst, Mt. Sterling

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Frances Crow, 431 N. Court St.

Mrs. Ausky Fisher, and daughter, Chillicothe

Mrs. Paul Thompson and son, Ashville

Wilbur Alkire, Route 1, Stoutsville, transferred to University Hospital, Columbus

Mrs. Ira Valentine, Route 1, Stoutsville

Mrs. Paul Stevens, Route 1

Rodney Shaw, Stoutsville

School Employees Board To Meet

1. Pickaway County, schools spent \$131,608 for salaries for bus operations and \$177,985 for maintenance, repair and replacement of buses in calendar 1969 according to a report from the office of state auditor Roger Cloud.

Judge Weds Couple

Gary Lee Herro, Turlington and Miss Marsha Louise Clifton, Route 4, were married by Municipal Court Judge Sterling M. Lamb Friday.

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When we were children, we walked to school and back each day. Now we spend \$10.000 for a bus to save the kids from walking — and \$100.000 for a gym so they can exercise . . .

One of my customers told me he went to his High School class reunion last week and never felt so out of place. His reason — There were so many old folks there . . .

I read about a comedian who hired a prizefighter to supply him with punch lines — I wonder if the post office would supply me with some ZIP? . . .

The old fashioned family doctor is slowly disappearing, but then, so is the old fashioned family . . .

The "HWI FRIENDLY ONE" Owner-Dealer Red Wilson says, "Old-fashioned Service and Prices are always to be found at KOCHHEISER HARDWARE CO., the home of the "HWI FRIENDLY ONES" in Circleville. LOOK FOR THE "MR. FRIENDLY" SIGN . . . "THE SIGN OF SAVINGS" . . .



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De Gaulle Praised, Rapped By Contemporaries

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Charles de Gaulle was praised by most of his contemporaries for his unswerving devotion to France, but many found him arrogant and unbending—a man who could be extremely difficult and often was.

Those who dealt with him during the trying years of World War II, including Franklin D. Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman, gave their impressions of the French leader in books written in later years.

One who knew De Gaulle well was U.S. diplomat Robert Murphy, President Roosevelt's personal representative in North Africa. As such, he had much to do with arranging the famous Casablanca "shotgun wedding" between De Gaulle and French Gen. Henri Giraud.

In his book "Diplomat Among Warriors," Murphy recorded these impressions:
"From the point of view of De Gaulle, the entire Casablanca setup was all wrong for a settlement between Frenchmen. He was offered a formula which he considered the handiwork of Roosevelt, Churchill and their agents. To accept it was to ac-

knowledge before the world that France no longer was a great power—which De Gaulle never for one moment has admitted at any time in his life. . . .

"Churchill and Roosevelt left Casablanca confident that they had fitted De Gaulle into a subordinate place, whereas De Gaulle actually set in motion a series of events which soon would confound and humiliate his French enemies in Africa, would give him absolute control of French administrations and would cause persistent worries for Eisenhower as long as he remained in the Mediterranean—in fact, would have disturbing after-effects which Eisenhower would have to consider right up to his retirement in 1961 as president of the United States."

These comments were by Eisenhower and others about De Gaulle.

Eisenhower in "Crusade in Europe," 1948:

"I personally liked General De Gaulle, as I recognized in him many fine qualities. We felt, however, that these qualities were marred by hypersensitiveness and an extraordinary stubbornness in matters which appeared inconsequential to us . . ."

Former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes in "Speaking Frankly," 1947:

"Stalin described De Gaulle as 'very unrealistic' about France's role in postwar control of Germany and declared that though 'France had not done much fighting in the war, yet De Gaulle has demanded equal rights with the Soviets, the British and the Americans, who have done the fighting.'"

"President Roosevelt did not take issue with Stalin on De Gaulle. The President had great admiration for France, but he did not admire De Gaulle. . . ."

Excerpts from the diary of Henry L. Stimson, World War II secretary of war:

"Since 1940 the general has consistently behaved with an arrogance and touchiness that were not pleasant to any of the Anglo-Americans. . . . In North Africa his behavior had been consistently annoying, and it was apparent that he had inextricably confused the cause of France with the cause of General De Gaulle as a latter-day Joan of Arc."

"To Secretary (of State Cordell) Hull, whose sensitive pride had been deeply aroused by un-

justified and violent attacks on American policy toward Vichy, the very mention of De Gaulle was enough to produce an outburst of skillful Tennessee denunciation, and to the President, De Gaulle was a narrow-minded French zealot with too much ambition for his own good and some rather dubious views on democracy."

Truman in "Year of Decisions," 1955:

"De Gaulle was a man of dedicated courage who had rendered important services to France in 1940 at a time when French morale had hit bottom. The desire of the French people to regain something of their lost power and prestige was understandable, and Americans found it easy to sympathize with them. De Gaulle's methods of championing French national causes, however, were not always along peaceful lines, and his tendency to use force to press national claims made for difficult situations."

Court . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
ment of Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold and other Nixon administration officials.

Almost scoldingly, Douglas said the rationale in cases such as this is "that government cannot take life, liberty or property of the individual and escape adjudication by the courts of the legality of its action."

He recalled that in 1952 the court voted President Harry S. Truman's seizure of private steel mills during the Korean War and that last year the court ruled the House had acted unconstitutionally in excluding Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y.

In those cases, Douglas said, private property was at stake. "Here," he said, "the lives and liberties of Massachusetts citizens are in jeopardy. Certainly the Constitution gives no greater protection to property than to life and liberty."

Still, history shows an overwhelming acquiescence by the court to the White House and to Congress when war actions are at issue, even in the absence of a formal declaration of war.

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Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery in "The Path to Leadership," 1961:

"In my opinion there is only one great national leader in the Western world today—General De Gaulle. He has vision, political courage, tenacity and the ability of decision . . . He is most certainly a triton among a multitude of minnows in the Western world. I have a tremendous admiration for him. He is a great man."

Churchill in "The Hinge of Fate," 1950:

"Certainly I had continuous difficulties and many sharp antagonisms with him. There was, however, a dominant element in our relationship. I could not regard him as representing capricious and prostrate France, nor indeed the France that had a right to decide freely the future for herself. I knew he was not friend of England. But I always

recognized in him the spirit and conception which, across the pages of history, the word 'France' would ever proclaim."

"I understood and admired, while I resented, his arrogant demeanor. Here he was—a refugee, an exile from his country under sentence of death, in a position entirely dependent upon the good will of the British government, and also now of the United States. The Germans had conquered his country. He had no real foothold anywhere. Never mind; he defied all."

"Always, even when he was behaving worst, he seemed to express the personality of France—a great nation, with all its pride, authority and ambition. It was said in mockery that he thought himself the living representative of Joan of Arc, with whom it is said one of his ancestors served as a faithful adherent. This did not seem to me as absurd as it looked."

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